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2 RAILWAY CROSSING DISASTERS URGES ANTI-KLAN LAW WALTON

Eight Children Die In One Crash and 5 Persons in Another

Train Crashes Into Bus POLO Crowded With Children on Way to School in Ohio and Three Meet Death in Another Grade Crossing Crash in Pennsylvania, Where Bus Is Struck Also by Express Train.

(By The Associated Press.) AKRON, Ohlo, Oct. 11.—Eight children were killed and three others and one man seriously in-

jured this morning when the Clevelander, fast New York to Cleveland train, on the Pennsylvanla Railroad struck a horse drawn school bus on a grade crossing one half mile north of Rootstown in Fortage county. The bus was on its way to the centralized school at Rootstown. One girl and four boys. passengers in the bus, escaped unin.

jured.
The dead: Mildrew Shaw, 11; Harold Shaw, 9; Verna Shaw, 2; Marguret Kuntz, 12; Julia Wa-mcik, 13; Ella Stianche, 14; Thel. ma Bernshoff, 9; Richard Silves,

The injured: Lawrence Shaw, 8. may die; Steve Wamcik. 11; Stanley Benshoff, 6; Louis Klinc.

driver of the bus-County and school officials are at a loss to explain how the accident happened. The crossing where the crash occurred affrods

The presence of the two year old Shaw child on the bus explained by the statement that she was being taken to school by her sisters to be shown to the

other children. In their investigation officials learned that the train was run-

FIVE MEET DEATH IN ANOTHER CROSSING CRASH

(By The Associated Press.)

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Oct. 11.

—Five persons lost their lives and five others were injured at Hepburnville near here today, when a Railroad Pennsylvania the Williamsport-Trout
usfi Two were killed out. right and three others died in a hospital. The dead are: George D. Alt. 65, South Will-

lamsport. Sarah Hall. 65. South Williams. port. Mrs. W. A. Anderson, Williams-

port. Harry C. Schiek. 41, Philadel-

phia. Unidentified elderly man.

Ruhr Delegates **Outline Plans**

the The Associated Press.) BERLIN. Oct. 11.-An official communique explains that at a conference which Chancellor Stresemann had with representatives o fihe Ruhr industries Sunday the latter, at the chancellors request, submitted a document outlining their attitude, but making no specific demands. The document is under consideration by the departments concerned and the

The communique adds that the attitude of the Ruhr industries is perfectly loyal towards the government and reproaches which have been levelled against them are quite unjustified. The communique confirms that the resumption of deliveries in kind depends on the outcome of these

CHAMBERLAIN LETTERS GIVE ANECDOTE OF FORMER KAISER her port of registry in New York.

LONDON, Oct. 11.-Some interesting letters written by Austen Chamberlain to his family when, in 1997 as a young man he visited Germany to complete his education, are published in the September issue of The Em-

Among other anecdotes the writer gives the following story of Prince Wilhelm, now the occupant of Doorn House, in Holland, and often referred to as plain William Hohenzollern. Prince Wilhelm, seeing one of the German officers, Goltz Pasha, who is serving in the Turkleh army, with three otders on his breast, asked for what service he got them. The pasha after a moment's hesitation, replied:

The first I got for flattery, the second for sicaling, and the third for lving "What a scoundrel I must be" answered the prince, the sultan has sent me all three, and in diamonds."

CONSIDERING MOTION TO QUASH INDICTMENTS

tary of war and several others in con-

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ed yesterday.

ed veven floors of the building. . WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Justice Hoebling, in District of Columbia POSTPONE DIVIDEND QUESTION criminal court, has taken under advisement a motion of defense counsel to quash indictments against Benedict Crowell, former assistant secre-

occupied several days were conclud- asked that attention be given the mat.

(By The Associated Press.)

POLO GROUNDS, N Y., Oct. 11 .-Stunned into late sleeping, perhaps by the thrills of yesterday's epic game which Casey Stengel won for the New York Giants with a ninth inning home Gotham's jaded baseball fans arrived slowly at the Polo Grounds today for the second encounter between the champions of the two major leagues for the world's title. The early fans filed into the park lazily and leisurely.

Advance guards of the two teams came onto the field almost simultaneously but there was hardly a ripple from the crowds Looking jaunty and full of fight it would not have been guessed that the Yankees had lost the opening game yesterday. Babe Ruth, one of the first on the field, swung his trusty bludgeon on the sidelines while Cozy Dolan gace the Giant recruits some batting practice on the diamond. The Giants were attired in their spic and span white unforms while the Yanks had on their blue traveling costumes

A hazy, seemingly red from the exertion, chinned itself over the eastern rim of the Polo Grounds today and peered with weak but willing smile upon the rain glittering home of the Giants, where the second game of the world series will be played today. "Fair, partly cloudy." has been the weather man's forecast, in the face of the shower which swept across the Harlem River region after yesterday's classic encounter at the Yankee Sta-

Two or three early arrivals at the ow price hl eachers entrance averred t was cold

"It sure is, affirmed 14 patrolmen who had been on duty at the gate all night, to preserve order—and not a ian in sight

Tardy sun served, however, to take the chill off the damp penetrating haze as the line at the gate gradually engthened.

eekers were absent from the enout in an appearance after sup up. seating himself on the ever-present soap box reserved for number one.

S. O. S. REPORT FUNERALS OF SHOOTING

ship City of Everett is sinking about 150 miles west of Tortugas, according to wireless advices received here to

S. O. S. calls were sent out by the steamship at 7 o'clock. The first message received read: "Going down stern first. Am lowering boats. dnk soon. Latitude 24.30 longitude 64.00 or about 150 miles west Tortu-

The Steamship Comal, which about 75 miles from the scene of the disaster, is rushing to the assistance of the Cty of Everett.

(By The Associated Press.) TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 11.—The City of Everett is of the whaleback type. having two decks and carrying oil in She has a steel screw and burns fuel oil. She was built in 1894 by the American Steel Barge Company, of Everett, Washington meas ures 346 feet over all, 42 feet beam and has a draft of 22 feet, mine inches. She has a net tennage o 1,939 and gross tonnage of 2,595. s reported her crew numbers 32 and

Thieves Haul Off \$125,000 In Furs

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .-- Six thicks

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Six lineses five octors by new back from New that it purports to be a confession by baled furs from the warehouse of Ferry to perform the service and to Williams of a compromising nature. Trederick Huth and Company on West 16th street.

The watchman was sitting on loading platform of the warehouse at 10 o'clock last night, he told police, when two men appeared, covered him with pistols and said: "Remember that Rothenberg store hold un vesterday where two guys get

umped off? Well if you peep you'll go the same route. They referred to a \$15,000 daylight rebiery in which a messenger and a bandit were kill-

The matchman then was locked in the truck arriving and departing with fort will be made to determine what, tents this morning when asked but in The thickes made their se lection of furs from a stock which fill-

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Directors the Southern Railway today postponed until March consideration of the ques tion of declaring a dividend on com nection with war camp construction, mon stock. Stockholders, meet in Arguments on the motion, which have Richmond, Virginia last Tuesday had

Oklahoma Legislative Body

Meets to Probe Governor's Official Conduct— Executive, in Message, Calls on Legislature to

Impeachment Will

Enact Act Against Klan —Martial Law Lifted.

(By The Associated Press.) OELAHOMA CITY, Okla. Oct. 11.—Martial law, in effect throughout Oklahoma since September 15 was lifted by Governor J. C. Walton in a proclamation made public today. The pro-clamations returns full authority to all civil authorities.

The Oklahoma Legislature, called nto extraordinary session by Goverfor J. C. Walton, covened today. The House was called to order at 9:11 a m. by D. A. Stovall, representative rom Choctaw county, who was chosen majority floor leader at a caucus last night. A few minutes later the Senate convened and both branches then recessed for a joint session to receive the message of the governor A committee of the joint session informed Governor Walton that the leg islature was ready to hear him. The governor did not appear personally tive counsellor, brought the message to the joint assembly as delivered it to the clerk of the Senate.

The clerk then began reading the nessage.

Governor J. C. Walton called upon the legislature to enact an anti-Ku Klux Klan law to save the state from the disaster he says it faces through existence of the secret organization. ie charged the klan with responsibility for hundreds of outrages and aid before the lawmakers transcripts For the first time in the history of of all testimony adduced by military he world series basehall cheap seat courts of inquiry which under his proclamation of martial law investirance gates last night. The first one sated mob violence and masked depredations in various parts of the state. He requested the assemblymen to examine the record and then pub-

> This all nowerful and demoralizing 'super government' is undermining the very cornerstone and foundation of our government and sapping the

> > The condition of Mrs. W. O.

Williams was reported at Ed-munds Hospital this afternoon

to be materially improved. She

was said to have reacted well under the obysical and mental

shock of the tragic occurrence

....J that she was suffering no

pain. The further absence of

any untoward symptoms added

to the belief that she is not so

gravely injuted as was first

In the reaction from the shock of

yesterday's triple shooting tragedy

ton Williams and Ben. C. Coleman.

and the wounding of Mrs. Williams.

arrangements were being made this

man's funeral will be conducted from

the home of Mrs. F. L. Moseley, 922

this afternoon by Rev. Thomas A

Smott, Interment to be in Green Hill

The funeral of Mr. Williams is to

be conducted at Epiphany church of

which he was vestryman at half past

Hanover courthouse where the inter-

ment will be made tomorrow. The remains will so on the train leav-

ing here at one o'clock in the morn-

two bullet wounds in the body, she

prevails that Mrs. Williams' injury is ed everything

Green street at half past three o'clock hand

thought.

Be Chief Aim of Special Session

The governor reviewed at length the chain of events which have kept concluded his message with a plea that the legislature immediately pass forever in their person, property and

(By The Associated Press.) OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 11. -The State Legislature met in extraordinary session here today to consider impeachment charges against

fundamental liberties."

Governor J. C. Walton. Unswayed by the governor's offer to resign on condition that the Legis-lature first pass his bill for unmasking the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma, majority members of the lower house, leading the impeachment movement, plan at once to resolve the house into an inquisitorial body to investigate the executive's official conduct.

First, however, both houses

onvene in joint assembly to hear the governor's address in which he is expected to urge the passage of anti-Klan legislation. An investigating committee proba-

bly will be named by the House today to delve into more than a score of offenses which Governor Walton is alleged to have committed.

day to day, while the senate will sit Mrs. Hattie Gunther is a proper as a trial body and if an impeach- person to rear Maude Gunther, an ment indictment is voted, probably will recess for three day intervals. Governor Walton issued a statement last night, declaring that the threat of impeachment causes him

"If the Legislature fails to pass the anti-Klan measure. I will fight to the last ditch." he declared.

C. Jewett, grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma, who was arrested at the height of the governor's fight on the secret organization was freed late yesterday of charges of rioting in connection with the flogging of a man here, when prosecution could not produce the official record of testimony taken by a military court which formed the basis for the grand dragon's arrest

Jewett denied participation in the flogging.

-Mrs. Leon Law and daughters, of Chatham, are in town today -J. D. Jones, of Axton, is attendlifeblood of our citizenship, the gov- ing the Danville Fair this week.

has actually suffered but one. The

physician found no bad symptoms

when he examined his patient this

bullet marks and a scared wound

caused by a glancing bullet. Two of

the bullets came out behind the neck.

having apparently entered about the

perforations of the body. Coleman

The context of a document found in

was discovered will never

made known. This has been determined definitely by the coroner who

declares that he has no more right to

divulge its contents than any other

paper found in Mr. Coleman's pocket.

that he found the paper in Coleman's

inside pocket. There is a report from

another man present in the room that

the paper was clutched in Coleman's

The coroner refused to discuss the

document teday other than to say

that there is no proof that the paper

is a confession as was represented to

the police by H. C. McMakin who

saw the document early yesterday aft-

ernoon and who is understood to have

would be improper to give it publicity.

the paper aloud, before he was stop-

ped by the coroner, it was apparent

to those in the room that the paper

embedied writing about one half way

(Continued On Page Three)

When Officer Bates began to read

in trying to protect her husband.

It is generally believed

The others were complete

VICTIMS THIS AFTERNOON

accompany the funeral party from In this light the coroner believes it Danville to Richmond, thence to would be improper to give it publicity.

The condition of Mrs. Williams who down the sheet. Then there was a

vas conveyed to Edmunds Hospital blank space and at the bottom there

vesterday afternoon was improved to- was writing apparently of a differ

day. Her attending physician visited ent hand. So far as known the city her early this morning and found that coroner and one other man-Police

she had passed a fairly good night Secretary J. C. Elliott have seen what and that the shock to the system is those few lines contain. Mr. Elliott subsiding. While no immediate of felt that he could not reveal its con-

if any internal injury has been caused answer to a question as to whether it

by the bulle, or bullets, the belief now was relevant he said that it "explain-

not really serious. The fact that a That Coleman's homicidal tenden-bullet encrusted with blood was found by came upon a decision swiftly

on the porch of the hospital yester- reached was indicated by the many

day afternoon lent weight to the men who were heard to state this

ATTENDANCE RECORDS SMASHED

will meet at four o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of opening bids for the \$100,000 water works improvement project. More than a dozen bids have been received from well known firms of engineers and some of their representatives were killed or the government itself must on hand this morning to be of serfinally give way to anarchy and revivice in further explaining the bids. olution. There is no alternative or The opening of the bids does not necessarily mean that the contract will be awarded today neither is it a foregone conclusion that the lowest the state in turmoil for a month and bid will be the winner. The committee will be guided by what appears to be the most satisfactory proposal tendered. The contract is a large that the people may be protected one and has readily interested some of the best waterworks engineers in the country.

> The meeting of the Keen Street Baptist church scout troop which was to have been held tonight has been postponed on account of tonight being "Danville Day" at the Fair.

Miss Emma Dolfinger, who has been here for the past few days representing the Child Health Association of New York, leaves today for that city with data secured from con-ferences with the city health officer and school officials. It is believed now that the Association will send a trained worker, perhaps more than one, to assist the local school authorities in teaching health among the schoolchildren A trained woman or man is expected to come here to conduct this work in the city schools which has already been begun and which is already beginning to show good results.

The much discussed Gunther case is to be ventilated tomorrow in the While this committee is working, corporation court at which time the House is expected to recess from Judge Price Withers will decide if infant, grandchild of George Gunther, who is bringing the action. In the domestic relations court Judge Harris held that the mother should have the child and bring her up Gunther noted an appeal. Tomernow's hearing will be the first that has been public since the litigation began and it is indicated that this case, probably one of the most interesting on the present court calendar will be largely attended. Two attorneys will appear on each side.

Lighter offerings than were on the auction floors this morn ing, the sales being finished by noon The quality of tobacco was not as good as it was yesterday and prices were reported as vaciliating around the level of the past few days. Heavier receipts are anticipated for tomorrow.

Building permits reported to the Cutting Affray council last night and issued since September meeting totalled \$38,640. The list includes two new homes on College avenue, each to cost \$6,000 and to be built by J. H. Pritchett and Dave E. Graham. a new home on Wyllie avenue to be built by Ramey and Ashworth and to cost \$6,000 and two cottages or Colquhoun street to be erected by C. H. Dodson, both to cost \$3,000 The other permits are for garages remodellings and repair work.

LATE NEWS Mrs. Williams was shot accidentally Williams' body has seven distinct

(By The Associated Press.) ESSEN, Oct. 11.—Progressive resumption of work as an outcome of using a powerful long barreled special the cancellation of the orders for passive resistance is reported in various industries throughout the Ruhr and the possession of Coleman when his the Rhineland.

(By The Associated Press.) BERLIN, Oct. 11.—The Reichstag this afternoon voted the first paragraph of the government's authoriza tion bill by 253 to 97. Police Officer O. W. Bates declares

The second paragraph also was roted but when the bill as a whole came up for a final vote the entirnationalist party left the Reichstan chamber. This left the body without a quorum

and the Reichstag adjourned until Saturday until a vote on the bill is

(Br The Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—The parliamentary situation took a critical turn this ment's inability to command a twobrds majority for its authorization When the bill came up for the third reading Chairman Leebe informed the Reichstag that Chancellor Stresemann had gone to President Ebert to report on the situation and to demand that if the government vere not guaranteed the necessary votes. President Ebert forthwith dissolve the Reichstag.

(By The Associated Press.) CHARLOTTE, N. C. Oct 11.-Announcement that the Southern Power 'ompany "Is through" its developnent of hydro-electric projects in this state unless the state corporation commesion allows "an increase in the wholesale rate of power to \$1.40 as against \$1.25 it now allows us," was made here today by J. B. Duke, president of the power company and millionaire New York financier.

theory that one bullet from Coleman's morning that they had talked to Cole revolver furrowed the muscles of the man during the course of yesterday back emerging from her body and up until an hour before the shooting. -Mrs. D. L. Wright, Mrs. H. L. cobb and Mrs. Nanme Cobb, of Ruflodging in her clothing dropping out To them he had a pleasant word and fine, N. C., were in Danville today atas she was carried to the hospital appeared to be engrossed in his actitending the Fair. Thus it may be that instead of having vitles as license inspector. He ex-

Life Insurance—"Buy from Bass." game yesterday.

TOWN TOPICS Over Ten Thousand Swarmed Grounds At The Fair Last Night

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Oct 11 .- An explosion on the submarine S-37 late yesterday cost the lives of three men and the injury of five others. An inquiry was gotten under way today on the mother-ship Beaver alongside the submarine squadron in the outer harbor here. The bodies of two of the men still

were aboard the S-37 early today. They are Lanvil Gatner, electrician mate, of Philadelphia, and Ignacio Abozo, of Manila, P. I., who were trapped in the wardroom when she explosion occurred in the battery room of the after compartment late yesterday afternoon. Virgli Dean, machinist's mate of Huntington, W. Va., was taken from the submarine with limbs and body shattered and died aboard the Beaver. The injured seman were Ernest

Barnes of Ellington, Mo., and V. J. Boaz, gassed; B. Hubbell, fretured leg and hand; Hubert R. Poynter of persons were turned away last night. Ellington, Mo., gassed and fractured and bonitace Leyvan, Oakland, Calif., burns. Arrangements were been very largely patronized being made to remove them to the that more attention is being paid to naval base hospital at San Diego.' The batteries were being charged when the explosion occurred and navy men generally expressed the un-officil opinion that a short circuit

The S-37 is one of the newest undersea boats of the U.S. navy and was built at a cost of \$6000,000. A rough estimate of the damage last night placed the amount at \$100,000 but officers said nothing definite could be established until they could open the hatches, which were closed to smother out the flames that followed the explosion. It was hoped that the batteries would cease discharging today, stopping the emission of gas and making it possible to recover the bodies of Gartner and Aboza.

Near the Park; Man In Hospital

Marvin Conley, who resides in Schoolfield, is in Edmunds Hospital,

heing treated for a deep stab wound in the side at the hands of "Red" Law, it is said, also of Schoolfield, The cutting occurred last night about 7:30 o'clock near Ballou park. Just what led up to the affray could not be learned but it is said that a woman figured in the argument preceding the cutting. Law fled riom the scene it was said and has not yet been arrested. Conley was admitted to the hospital about 10:30 o'clock. The wound in his side is described as a deep one, and while dangerous, he will recever, should no complications set in. He passed "a fairly comfortable night." it was said at the hespital this morning, and was reported then to be resting well.

Former Trust Co. Official Held For Embezzling

(By The Associated Press,

NE WORLEANS, La. Oct. 11 con Dufflon, fermer manager of the foreign department of the Citizens Trust Company of Buffalo, N. Y., was being held by the New Orleans police today on a charge of having emhezzled \$15,000 of the hank's funds Dufflon, who went under the name here of Carlos Gomez, Jr., was taken into custody last night with a woman who gave the police the name of Clara Barbar, of Chicago According to the police Dufflon left

Ruffale August 16 in an automobile. He was last heard from in Richmond. Virginia, it was said Dufflon at first refused to talk but later told the police that he had made had investments of the money he is alleged to have taken from the Ruffalo bank. He is said by the po-lice to have agreed to return to

Buffalo for trial, waiving extradition. Series Today At White Sox Park

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Oct 11-Play in city series shifted today to the White Leaguers hoped to make up for their 8 to 4 trouncing by the National League club in the opening game yesterday. A crowd of 24,038 faw the Nearly Fifteen Thousand Entered Grounds During Day-Crowd Eclipsed all Previous Attendance in Danville-Today Is Danville Day.

The attendance at the Danville Fair yesterday eclipsed all previous records, it being estimated that .between ien and twelve thousand persons viewed the free attractions and the fie works display. The attendance throughout the day was put at between fourteen and fifteen thousand—an exceptionally fine turn-out for "Carolina Day."

Today is "Danville Day" which the attendance of yesterday is expected to be eclipsed. A feature of the evening will be special fireworks with a number of new pieces which have not been given before. Secretary Henry Watkins said today that even though the grand-stand has been greatly enlarged, thousands of

Those in charge of the exhibition halls today reported that they have the exhibits this year than for several years past. naires and the proprietors of the sideshows did a "land office business" yesterday afternoon and night more caused the ignition of hydrogen gas. than compensating for the delayed Today all of the Danville Military

Institute corps will be entertained by the Fair Association. Tomorrow is the last day of the Fair and will be known as Children's

Dy with a special display of daylight fireworks in the afternoon for their amusement. Tomorrow also will see the baby show which promises to be interesting with a number of children enteed for the event. The influx of people from the

country today indicated that today's attendance will be the largest of any day since the Fair began. Perfect weather is in evidence and this has been an inducement to farmers, most of whom possess automobiles, to come to Danville to attend the Fair in larger numbers than was the case a few years ago when they were compelled to come to Danville by slower methods. Many of the Danville stores and offices are planning to close early this afternoon in order that the personnel of these establishments may attend the Fair.

Woman's Building continued to attract attention all day yesterday and those who lingered to inspect them carefully, found many things of value which passed unnoticed by the more casual observers.

A vase filled with large lavender dahlias, bearing a blue ribbon, were wonderfully beautiful and fresh as when brought from the garden of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Smith, of North Danville, who grow many varieties of these lovely flowers for the sole oleasure of gladdening the hearts of riends and many sick people in the ity hospitals. The display of women's handiwork

held many rare specimens by the women of the town and country. The children of Wesley House howed a splendid collection of hand and machine-made garments. The work done by the children of Schoolfield Vocation School was remarkable for specimens of handcraft and wood-carring, earning 7 blue bons, 5 red ribbons and 5 yellow rib-

Ebenezer School (colored) booth held splendld specimens of work done by children. Fancy work draws ing, woven rugs, sening, button-holing, colored drawings and crocheting. The blue ribben awarded for best specimen in pennianship, 2nd grade work, was awarded to Myrtle Jordan. nine years old, and the red ribbon to

Danville High School booth conisined a netable collection, among there being a story written and illusrated by Miss Catherine Rucker of he senior class

The story entitled "The Gray Ghost of Nao." is a Spanish story which required rare skill and th rough preparation in Letin and English. Misses Hughes Powell. Elizabeth Travis. Carolyn Ogg and Marian Osborn were in charge of the exhibit yesterday. Whamell High School This school always to the front in maters educational, is not behind at this Their display of handy aricles for the farm and home; their fruits and flowers and garden vegeta-

children.
The shelves of heautiful seed cora vere the crown of a perfect collecion of man" things and the blue ribhon was justly earned Callands High School won first

oles are all the actual work of the

prize on fruits and vegetables and Soy park where the American 3rd prize as a school exhibit.

Leaguers hoped to make up for their H. L. Seville, principal of the 8 to 4 trouncing by the National school and Miss Parker Ferguson, director of Home Economics subset by the corps of teachers and the 275 (Continued On Page Three)

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was getting a little bald.
"I suppose," I said, "that you're going to do quite a little fixin' up with

"Not at all," said Bill. "We've been

livin' the same way for 20 years and

we don't intend to change now. Hey

Kate, put on another pork chop!

Here, according to Bill, was the

He'd always wanted a little place

in the country with chickens and so

on, and one day. 20 years ago, be sold out his grocery store, paid up his debts, pocketed the \$200 that re-

mained and started looking around

The place, when he found it, con-

sisted of four-and-a-half acres and two houses and the owner wanted

\$5,500 for it. Bill borrowed the mon-

partment, moved into one of the

houses and the next month sold the

He's been selling things at profit

ever since. Along about 1916 Bill got

an idea that there weren't enough

young married people and old cou-

so Bill had to go out of town to get the money. But the day those apart-

ments were finished there were 50

if you don't intend to move into a

new house or anything, maybe you'll

"I suppose," I said to Bill, "that

VOGUE IN PARIS

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

half dozen of the most fashionable

PARIS. Oct. 10-Th eopening of a

themselves appeared in long gowns which trailed the ground, while the

models just concealed their knee

Another novelty produced this

beyond the professional model is the

their hips and flaring from their

caps and do more.

families on the waiting list.

All the bankers laughed at him.

ey somehow, got a job in the fire de-

There's company come to dinner."

that \$200,000?"

way it happened:

pies.

WINICKER IS ELECTED TO SUCCEED MR. JAMES

Just before the council met, how-

The council adopted a recommend-

At this stage of the council pro-

W. E. Gardner said that at the

meeting of the finance committee

turbed over the recent report. Mr.

'hurt" over the report and wanted to

know if they should consider it an

represented by schoolboard that it

had done what had been requested

it was a firetrap. Mr. Gardner call-

ed the criticism unjust and unfort-

unate coming from a city official. Mr.

Gardner added, however, that in a

conversation with the city engineer yesterday the latter stuck to his ori-

ginal statement and made the direct

charge that the schoolboard had

made none of the changes made by

sinuations against the city engineer.

schools and to clear up the question

of a menace to life as charged. He

lation of the state fire law. He fin-

findings to the council or some other

matter is regulated by the state law and that it was improper for a legislative body to openly ask police officers and the mayor to violate their oaths of office. Councilman Townes

however, insisted that Mr. Hager was

council had put itself in a very curi-

WOMEN TO MEET

IN WAYNESBORO

The following named speakers have

right of Martinghilm, of New Pro-vidence churcht Miss. I. C. Stewart of the proper president of Hast theorem president I. Miss. Inche H. In of Sin step. Miss Count Lieu

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the inspection commission.

Gardner said the schoolboard

J. H. Winicker, in his early days a tract near New Design for a new school teacher, later a member of cemetery. night elected by the council in monthly session a member of the Board of
School trustees to succeed Dr. R.
Bruce James who has resigned The
appointment will expire April 1st.
1925. Mr. Winicker's name was the and it met burriedly and recommendthe Danville common council was last 1925. Mr. Winicker's name was the and it met hurriedly and recommendonly one placed in nomination this ed that the city locate the proposed being done by Councilman Wayles R. cemetery there. This was referred Harrison. He received a unanimous to the finance committee.

The council meeting was compar- ation authorizing the chief of the atively short but several important fire department to employ and dismatters were determined. The fimatters were determined. The finance committee recommended the postponement of the paving of Watson street which was adopted and it also recommended an increase in the salary of the city collector raising the limit of his commissions from \$7.800 to \$9.500. The council unanimously endorsed this recommendation and the salary increase becomes tion and the salary increase becomes struction was \$49,203.19 or \$1,708.87 effective next May 1st. It was repre- less than the original estimates. The sented to the finance committee that proposed improvement of Howeland the deputies in Mr. Garvin's office Circle was ordered deferred by the have received offers from other quar-ters and that it was desirable to keep commendation to issue \$10,000 cethem in order to maintain the good metery bonds. record of collections. Most of the increase, it is said will go to supceedings there arose a general displementing the salaries of the two cussion over the propriety of a single member of the fire inspecting commission giving his findings publicity

Another recomme dation of the finance committee was to increase the city police force authorizing the commissioners to employ two additional men in order that the local traffic effusion may be natically more along. situation may be watched more close- the city engineer to make public his ly. This will bring the present rost- recent report on the school fire hazer of policeman to 34. The finance ard. The city attorney called on for committee did not recommend an an expression of the city engineer's appropriation to cover the cost of legal rights said that he was not three police automobiles at this time. privileged to make a report indepen-An appropriation of \$1.960 to cover dent of the concurrence of other the salaries for the officers for the members of the commission-the chief rest of the fiscal year was ordered to of police and the chief of the fire lie over for thirty days. The sum of department. \$1,250 to be supplemented by an W. E. Ga equal sum from the Shepard-Towner fund to increase the city's nursing held yesterday a committee of the service.

The only other report presented and had indicated that it was dis-

The only other report presented the council last night was that of the Public Works Committee which a number of interesting matters developed. The committee in its formal report

official complaint or in the light of a complaint from a citizen. It was recommended that \$25,000 be appropriated to purchase the Thompson of it in regard to Bellevue school and that it refused to believe that

CLEARS SKIN

Remarkable Action of Stuart's Calcium Wafers in Ridding Face of Pimples, Boils, Rash, Blotches, etc.

George P. Geognegan made a spirited reply to what he termed in-It is one of the wonders of the human system that certain natural He maintained that the city engineer elements have influences without had the right to make a report as a citizen. Mr. Geoghegan said he conwhich there is decay. The skin is an example. Take a complexion that is sidered the schools unsafe particularly Bellevue and that the council inall covered with pimples, blotches, stead of passing criticism should rash, blackheads and is oily and muddy, feed it with Stuart's Calcium busy itself in informing itself as to wafers and a marvelous change takes just what conditions prevail in the place. It soon becomes smooth and velvety. Pimples and other blemishes said further that he knew personally that Bellevue school is not fit and that there is at least one flagrant viofade away. The blood in the skin is purified, the waste matter is burned before it reaches the skin and ere long the complexion is girlish, refined

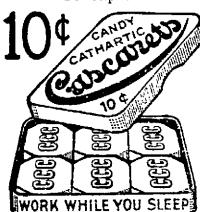
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Get a 60-cent box today of Stuart's Calcium Wifers at any drug store or write to F. A. Stuart Co., 637 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich., for a free sample package.-adv.

Best Laxative for Bowels

If Headachy, Bilious, Sick, Constipated



lows a gentle liver and bowe' chans-ling with "Cascarets." Sick lieadache, orn Presbyterian church which will noon at the Mathedist narrange in mannequine to show them what they are going to wear in a few weeks. Billousness Greek Indication and the Presbyterian church which will noon at the Mathedist narrange in mannequine to show them what they are going to wear in a few weeks. In every case the society women ing with "Cascarets." Sick Headache, orn Presbyterlan church, which will noon at the Methodist parsonage, Billousness Gases, Indirection, and he held at Waynesberg, October 11th, all such distress gone by morning and the Benefit at Waynesberg, October 11th, and George Glenn who recently all such distress gone by morning and the Benefit at Waynesberg, October 11th, and George Glenn who recently all such distress gone by morning and the Benefit at Waynesberg, October 11th, and George Glenn who recently all such distress gone by morning and the Benefit at Waynesberg, October 11th, and the Benefit at Wa Women and Children -1 e toxes, also port News, Rev. T. K. Currie, of and was be 25 and 50c sizes, any drug store - Richard. Rev. N. R. Turnsbull, of afternoon.

Free Public Lecture Christian Science

By John W. Doorly. C. S. B

Member of Boar of Lar tureship of The Mother Church, The First Course of Christ, Sacrast, in Boston, Mass.

Auditorium Masonic Temple 8:15 O'clock P. M. FRIDAY, OCT. 12, 1923.

The Public is cordially in-

FIREMAN WHO GOT \$15 WEEKLY WAGE RETIRES ON \$200,000



WILLIAR J. WIESENER

FIREMAN'S RULES FOR MAKING MONEY

Here are the maxims which made William J. Wiesener, fireman, an incipient millionaire: Make quick sales and small profits.

Don't try for all you can get. Use as little of your own capital as possible. Your credit's better than your Tell your banker all

about it. Work in a grocery store if you want to find out about human

Don't keep budgets. Don't bother about getting rich. Don't worry. BY JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIFT (Special to The Bee)

WHITESTONE, N. Y.. Oct. 11.—
You'll never get rich by saving.
So says William J. Wiesener. Queens
(N. Y.) fireman, who retired from the same of the next month other house at \$500 profit.

He's been selling things service the other day worth more than \$200,000.

Yet he never received a salary of three and four-room apartments for more than \$50 a week! And when he began he received just \$15 week-

But Wiesener didn't get that way hy taking \$2, out of his weekly pay envelope and poking it through the wicket at a courteous bank clerk No, m'am! When he wasn't rescuing lovely blondes from burning thirdstory windows and carrying kittens down from telegraph poles, he was put your money in a swell new motor putting in time turning over little odd car."

will have an annual income of \$9,000 a bit and then sometimes Kate and I report efforts should be made to see whether or not he is right. The council took no such action but made it from his \$200,000 investments. He go to the theater. But we sit in the owns a 23-family apartment dwelling. balcony. Twenty-five dollars a week owns a 25-lamily spartment dweiling.

numerous small houses and 350 lots.

The neighbors in this little town where he lives say they wouldn't be surprised if in another five years Bill turned our to be a millionaire. Right now he's only 45.

balcony. Twenty-five dollars a week could cover everything we buy."

"But you've got an income of \$9,000 a year," I wailed. "What're you going to do with it?"

"The chi'dren can have it," said Bill. "If I had a million I wouldn't do a bit different." plain that in future officers election by the council should report their

findings to the council or some constituted body first.

Just before adjournment the council was presented with a request from O. B. Hager, asking that his thirten year old son, be allowed to drive his father's car. There was sentiment in against the suspension of an ordinance it being fe't that this of an ordinance it being fe't that this on a blue sweater and I could see he ing in.

SHORT SKIRTS

GRETNA, Oct. 10 .- The co-operative tobacco market opened here a good citizen and that to fail to Tuesday October 9 with around fif-meet the request would work a hard-Tuesday October 9 with around fifship on him. He asked the council large number of farmers were present. to adopt a resolution calling on the mayor to suspend the ordinance insofar as the city is concerned this some were dissatisfied, the advances of the Paris supper rooms as well provoking further discussion as to the were generally very satisfactory. The correctness of the principle. Messrs, advances received ranged from \$2.00 as the first big day at the Long-Conway and Carrington, however, to \$16.00 per hundred. At 3 o'clock champs races Monday gave the Auabore, voted against granting the permission the latter exclaiming that the ers addressed the farmers: Messrs. F. council had not itself in a year count. ers addressed the farmers: Messrs. F. O. McCormick, Webb. Oliver J. Sands, and H. R. Patterson. The present warehouse force is as follows: W. T. Shotwell, Mgr.: W. T. Edmunds. Floor Mgr.: R. D. Colbert and W. C. Noell, Bookkeepers; C. D. Reynolds. Ticket Market: and I. W. Cobb, grader. Market: and I. W. Cobb, grader.

There was a small amount of frost est supper clubs in Paris have stagin this section Monday morning and ed their evenings with the usual in this section Monday morning and countries of the most fashionable per-Tuesday morning but not enough to condition to sonages of two continents and with do much damage. Endford Motiey and Miss Louise mannequine to show them what they

Mr. George Glenn who recently livall such distress gone by morning and 10th. Rev J. C. Venable, of NorMost harmless Lyague for Men.

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Molk: Rev. A. C. Bridgman, of Newpital in Danville Saturday, October 5.

Women and Children—I c loges, also and was buried near Gretna Sunday

The deceased was about week-end which as yet has not spread Rehmond Rev W. E. Hudson, of So years old.
Massenetta Springs Mis. D. K. Wallh. I resident of Legington Presbythe Common Review of Decimal Mr. and Mrs. VanDerhurst went to Spanish singer, Raqual Moller, Models Petersburg last week on account of at the Ritz dinner do - last night the illness of the latter's sister. Mrs. all were gowns sharply defined about

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once on Main street near the Raptist Species Treadent of Norfolk Pres-church Street W. Devone press-W. R. Blar has purchased from I. Tree of Vice Hammer prochetorial T. M. R. 10 a. man position street a lot upon which he will soon erect a

S. Richards is also building nest the Grein: High school
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Shelten of High Point, N C, were visitors in town

The I has Protters Route I Vadison, 1985 nook Among those attending the Danville fair this neck are Mrs. W. R. Moon and ch Gren and Mrs. G. R. Creasy and children S H Shelton and G H Franklin

Wishington, D.C. S. H. Shilton and to a community base recently purchased from Mr. Pickers the rectaurant on Bank street near B R Powell & Co. George For has opened a new resof tend frac featls uleff no turring

Then Bothers.
Fr Ather who has for some time operated a restaurant and shee repair shop on Main error near J. C. ilunt a son is preparing to leave for

from the rear by Main street car No. 69, one of the new double-truck semiconvertible type and was turned at right angles to the direction in which t was moving by the impact. Apparently Mr. Scales' coupe was astride the left or south rail of the car track

At 8 o'clock last night the Oakland coupe owned by E. Forest Scales and

driven by him at the time, was struck

OAKLAND COUPE

. HIT BY STREET

and almost directly, in front of the Edmunds hospital porch. The fact sion of the anti-malaria program that the street car following in the same direction (westward) smashed

The report of the bureau of epithe right rear wheel and bent it under the Oakland car seemed to indicate that the left wheel of the coupe was clear of the track. Mr. Scales escaped any injury and he was the only occupant of the car at the time. The street car was stop-ped promptly and after the initial impact it merely pushed the coupe across the track and moved it some feet by the momentum of the trolley

Traffic which was rather heavy at that hour was blocked for perhaps twenty minutes and motor-car traffic also blocked up. Finally the injured coupe was rolled into the alley opposite the hospital, and the collev gar resumed its westward

HUMAN DERRICK SAVES YOUNG GIRL story a smaller amount next session than was appropriated by the last General Assembly.

(By The Chicago Tribune Service)

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 10-4 human derrick of 50-manpower to lay saved the life of Myrtle La Duke, pretty 15-year old school girl, when the army of pedestrians lifted from the street the front end of a street her pinned position between the pavement and the "cow catcher." Among the rescuers of the girl were being rushed to the scene.

STATE BOARD OF **HEALTH REVIEWS** WORK OF YEAR CAR YESTERDAY

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 10. - The State Board of Health in an all-day session held yesterday in the office of Commissioner Ennion C. Williams, reviewed the work of the year and took up numerous new matters inluding the development of child welfare work, which has been extended to prenutal, early infancy and matthe Sheppard-Towner act; the exten-

with a total of 55 cases. The other was the dysentary outbreak in Greene and Madison countles, which had headed off by sanitation measures, which the county authorities will continue and the "Devil's Grip" or as the health officials call it "Dabney's Grip," because Dr. Dabney of the University staff described the malady in 1888. There were no deaths from he Devil's Grip, but two or three deaths were subsequent to it.

It was announced that the State

Board of Health would ask the legislature for a smaller amount next ses-

FARMERS ARE PLEASED WITH FIRST PAYMENTS

REIDSVILLE, N. C., Oct. 10. -Many farmers expressed the opinion that first payments at the warehouse were from 65 to 75 per car, permitting a city fireman to cent. of the prevailing prices on the crawl beneath and release her from auction warehouse floors-and on some grades were 100 per cent. Everybody seemed highly pleased with the grading and there was a more cheerful note among the farmwere city officials, policemen, and more cheerful note among the farm-fremen. The girl had been dragged ers than has been seen in several many feet before the car was stop- years. Co-operative marketing is now customers for cotton, copper and meat need and her head was within an inch more popular in this section than ever products. In the last eight months of the front wheel. Her escape from before. The prevailing low prices on death was miraculous. The men liftid the car while blocks and jacks trasted with the very liberal advances country, and in the same period her now being made by the marketing as-The girl was badly bruised but will sociation is winning new members ceeded those of any other one coun-

CHATHAM, Va., Oct. 16,- The

NEWS OF CHATHAM

3-ops had their day in court here on Tuesday when the market opened for the ensuing season with offerings for the day totalling around fifty thousand pounds. Member growers from overy section were on hand to witness the opening day and more bright faces were to be seen than at any time since the time supposed to receive the expected third payment on last year's crop.

The auvances were said to be in many instances almost equal to the ernity work under the provisions of full price paid on the open doors and this could not full to strengthen the claims of the co-ops resulting in many signing the contract during the were averted by prompt action. One of co-op members in town held a of these was the infantlle paralysis general love feast leaving after the ed July 6, the outbreak being stopped much better than at any time for will have untold benefit on the farmers generally and many having nothing but the kindest words for the association which at one time they felt very unkind for and were inclined to believe that those in authority had deceived them into sign-

The offerings on Wednesday was lighter than on Tuesday but quality as a whole slightly improved. Only one house is now receiving owing to the clerical force not being here but the other house will probably be open for business by Monday and the recelpts are expected to be much great-er each day as the farmers gets his corn harvested and wheat sown. Ideal weather conditions are now prevail-ing and the first frosts of the season came on Monday morning but was very light doing practically no damage expect to vegetation on very lowlands.

GERMANY GOOD CUSTOMER

(By Calcago Tribune Service.) NEW YORK, Oct. 10—Despite the fact that its currency is well nigh worthless in all markets, having sold in New York today at 2,000,000,000 marks to the dollar, Germany continues to be one of this country's best purchases have greatly ex. copper

Only a few ARCOLAS left -go before they're gone

OR SMALL COST you can have Arcola Γ and radiator warmth in your home this winter. But there are only a few ARCOLAS left in the city. They will soon be gone.

Go today to a Heating Contractor who displays the sign shown below. Let him tell you just how little an ARCOLA outfit will cost completely installed in your home, and how quickly and easily it can be put in.

You'll save coal. Your children will be free from coughs and colds. You will have comfort such as you never knew before. And all for a few hundred dollars.

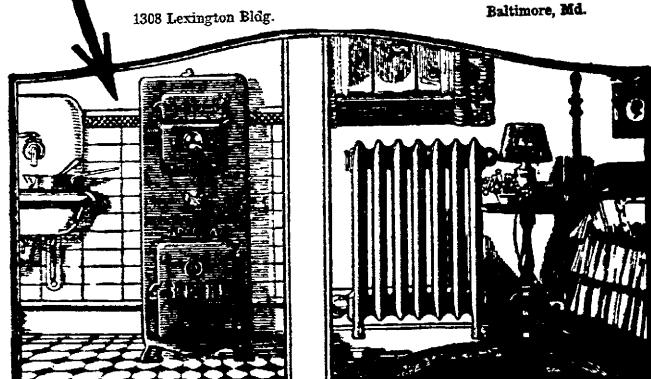
But you must act today. Go before they're gone.

Where you see this sign you can buy Arcota-if you go now, before they're gone. Remember, with ARCOLA you get an American Radiator in every room-the same perfect warmth that our larger heating plants give to mansions, cathedrals and large buildings throughout the world.



AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators for every heating need

Your Heating Contractor is our distributor



Say "Bayer"-Genuine!

Parville.

J. C. Hunt who ownes about six Genuine "Raver Tablets of Aspirin" acres of land on Franklin Boulevard have been prescribed by physicians acres of land on Franklin Boulevard have been prescribed by physicians has recently cut a portion of this over twenty-three years and proved land into twenty or more lots which safe by millions for Colds and grippe. he expects to sell at auction in the misery. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost only few cents at any drugstore. Each package contains proper (Br The Associated Press)

LAKEHIPST. N. J., Oct. 16—Mrs.

Edwin Delega, wife of the secretary of the Nava, today christened the clim larigide ZR.I, the U. S. S.

Shennandosh.

Store. Each package contains proper directions for Colds and tells how to prepare an Asprin gargle for sore threat and tonsditing proper directions for Colds and tells how to prepare an Asprin gargle for sore threat and tonsditing threat and tonsditing threat and tonsditing threat and tonsditing proper directions for Colds and tells how to prepare an Asprin gargle for sore threat and tonsditing threat and tonsditi

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CHICAGO BOXER VICTIM OF A BRUTAL ASSAULT

(By The Associated Press.) MILWAUKEE, Oct. 11.—Beat into with the city, he went in the directinsensibility by three men who kidnaped him and forced him at the point of a pistol to enter an automobile, which whisked him away to-Chicago boxer, was found lying in a wards the freight yards. Two other

He was rushed to a hospital where it was found he had been beaten and a blunt instrument, kicked severely. There were abrated to escape, but another to escape, but another to escape. two large scalp wounds, which bled head caused him to faint away. profusely and injuries to his arms

attack varied as the investigation into street. the affair opened shortly after mid-night. Friends of Friedman declare with Pinkey Mitchell, Milwaukee junthe result of a feud of Chicago gun- was called off.

started out alone. Being unfamiliar he was suddenly confronted by a man who jumped from a passing automopool of blood at the corner of a demen joined the driver of the car and serted street at midnight.

as Friedman started to fight for his liberty he was struck on the head by He attempted once more, he said.

to escape, but another blow on the At this time a machine driven by a passerby approached and the uncon-

Funerals of Shooting Victims This Afternoon

predetermined intention of killing. During the morning he swore out a warrant before his uncle, Mayor Wooding, in connection with an automobile theft case. To another friend, Coleman had a different appearance this about two hours prev-lous to the shooting. He quotes Coleman as saying that he intended to him if he knew where he could get a room. To this man, Coleman's eyes were glassy and he was not himself. Just prior to the shooting, Coleman came down from his room and went on the porch where Charlton Strange M. Allen were sitting. He appeared to be about to go down town but he paused, was heard to mumble, "I forgot" and returning to the house disappeared, the shots ringing out

of the police department to y for Mr. Coleman's service since he became a state license inspector, a new type of officer, provided for to see that the state automobile laws are enforced. Mr. Coleman, according to Officer W. T. Kessler had done good work especially in North Carolina in tracing car thieves and restoring stolen cars to their owners. At the present time he was engaged in an investigation centering on a supposed band of car thieves making their headquarters in Winston-Salem, N. C. The data secured by Mr. Coleman is in such shape that the work in this di-

by the city coroner declaring that he acted with propriety in withholding the document in question. All papers and statements, he pointed out, belong to the family of the deceased and there is no legal requirement compelling the coroner to make public private papers found on the has seen the paper The last portion of it appears to be in Coleman's he had shot Mr and Mrs Williams is incoherent and does not establish anything, according to an authentic Friends of Mr. Williams claimed

found on his person under duress on farm products, this being his second the porch of a home adjoining that entrance in the list. in which the principals lived on last Monday night.

been a communicant of the Episcopal church, and after her marriage. Mrs. ville affiliated himself with the Roman Eagle lodge, No. 122, of this city.

He is survived by his brother.

Thomas P. Williams, of Danville, another brother, J. Meredith Williams, of Richmond, Va.: a sister, Miss Agnes Williams, of that city; and two other sisters. Mrs. Leucord, of Hanover county, and Mrs. Thompson, of

investments and dealings in realty.

Coleman. He was born in Danville is years ago and was reared in this sity. He was prominently connected in the city and the state, being a

by two brothers. Daniel Coleman. awyer, of Norfolk, Roy Coleman, and

we sister. Mrs. E. P. Sangston He was married fifteen years ago to

Wiss Fannie Moseley, daughter of Ars. F. L. Moseley.

of navigation.

The experiments have been going on for some time at the Norwegian naval station at Horten with the "electric pilot," and have aroused the interest of the naval experts of all countries who gathered there to ops are cordially invited.

The theories as to the cause of the scious boxer was dropped to the Friedman was training for a bout

they are certain that the assault was for welterweight, tonight. The hout

Friedman recently was acquitted in After dinner last night Friedman Chicago when tried for the alleged decided to take a stroll and it is said, murder of a man he said had insulted despite warnings of his advisers, his sister.

Good Morning Judge! Three men were arrested near the

Fair grounds last night by Officer R. A. Adams, who detected them operating a device which he termed as a (Continued from page one) gambling proposition. The men were changed pleasantries with several Leonard Edwards, William Gwynn men and his whole demeanor belied and J. C. Harrington. Edwards who was operating the device this morning drew a fine of \$26, and costs which amounted to \$29.85, while warrants against the other two were dismissed. The officer stated that the device was designed for swindling purposes no prizes being given Charles Segal drew a fine of \$11 and costs for alleged assault on Charmove his boarding place and asked lie Walker, while a similar warrant him if he knew where he could get against the latter was dismissed A fine of \$11 and costs was impos-ed on Lee Manchell for creating a dis-

> George Gravely was assessed \$2 and costs for operating a car without a permit Several drunk cases were also dealt

turbance.

Over Ten Thousand Swarmed Grounds At Fair Last Night

(Continued from page one)
pupils justly deserved the \$100.00 prize which was awarded them.

The Agricultural Building was such a riot of color and the aroma of fruits and new-mown grasses, so artistically arranged that hours could be spent without weariness, while observing the display. Near the door a group of strangers

offered to those who look forward to winter evenings and newspapers—a publication issued by Senator Capper The tobacco exhibit came next and was highly creditable and interesting to many.

Since 1912, Mrs Carter has won lst prize for individual farm exhibit and this year her display contained many varieties of friuts, farm and public private papers found on the garden products which could not be body of any person who has taken surpassed. She is an indefatigable his life, unless the consent of the worker and finds rare enjoyment in perfecting herself in all the domestic

Mr. and Mrs Richard Ivy Smith handwriting probably written after was a close second to Mrs. Carter in their farm exhibit, which contained many products

Their collection of fine seeds and grasses were evidence of their appreciation of real and lasting values this afternoon to have established J. C. Lawrence, of Route 5, near the fact that Coleman compelled Gatewood, N. C. is a new competitor Williams to sign the statement for honors in the class of individual

> His products won a number of blue ribbons in the general exhibit, altho he won only 3rd prize on the whole

Notable among his collection were Lawrence also presented a unique miniature long farm house which ne himself had made of timbers cut from

pet stock, such as pidgeons, o'pos-sums, turkeys, squirrels and rabbits, ferrets and guinea-pigs.

A pet wolf, belonging to J. H. Tins-ley. West Main street, seemed not at all disturbed by the unusual nearness The restaurant booths are doing a

thriving business in serving the throngs of people who crowded the grounds in the late afternoon.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

(By The Associated Press.) was charterd October 9, 1523 by Anfrew Jackson one of the presidents of the United States and at that time grand master of the masonic grand odge of Tennessee.

THE CHICAGO TEAMS BEGIN CITY SERIES

CHICAGO. Oct. 10.—Chicago's American and National League baseball clubs start their twelfth city series, today at Cubs' park. The Na-Cleveland Alexander, the Cubs veteran right hander and Urban (Red) Faber probably wil be opposing hur-

ENGINEER IS INJURED.

(By The Associated Press)
JOHNSON CITY, TENN, Oct. 10—
B. W. Benson, engineer on a Southorn Railway work train, was injured probably fatally late today, when his engine was sideswiped by a freight train at Miller Siding, four miles west of Johnson City.

Benson's home is in Knoxville.

NEGROES WHO LEFT TOWN ON ORDERS COME BACK

(By The Associated Press,) PITTSBURG, October 11 .- A num-

CO-OP MEETING The first district meeting of the

J. H. NEAL, President.

HERE, KITTY, KITTY!



Strong men would be put to flight at the mere sight of one of these pets which little Miss Beth Bailey, 14, of Newport, Minn, is fondling in such unconcerned manner. You've guessed the genus. They're skunks, but quite harmless-if you know 'em, Ruth says, and feed them plenty of muskmelon, their favorite tidbit.

Stock Report McKinnon (Noon Report.)	rt
Atchison	98
Anaconda Copper	35
Allied Chemical & Dye	62
Amer. Smelting & Refining	55%
American Beet Sugar	34
American Locomotive	68 3
American Tel. & Tel.	123 1
American International	*16 ½
American Can	61
Amer. Tob., com.	148 %
Amer Tob "R"	1473
Amer Tob. "B"	70 %
Amer. H. & L., pfd	38 3
Baldwin Locomotive	115 1/2
Bethlehem Steel "B"	46%
Baltimore & Onlo	57
Canadian Pacific	144
Coca Cola	74
Chandler Motors	443
Chesapeake & Ohio	65 ½ 25
Cosden & Co	122
Central Leather	15
Continental Can	464
Crucible Steel	58 1
Chino Copper	163/
Chile Copper	253
Chile Copper	113
Cuba Cane Sugar, ofd.	45
Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Chicago, Mil & St. Paul, pfd. Chicago & N. W.	23
Chicago, Mil & St. Paul, pid.	26 % 63 ¼
Endicott-Johnson	61 1/2
Ere, com	14
Ere first pfd	22 1/4
Ere, first pfd Famous Players-Lasky General Motors General Asphalt	687
General Motors	137
General Asphalt	271
Great Northern, bld	$54\frac{1}{2}$
Gulf States Steel	73 473
Houston Oil	231/
Hudson Motors	407
Int. Mer. Marine	251
Inspiration Copper International Paper	31 1
Invincible Oil	8 %
International Nickel	111
Kennecott Conner	32 1/2
Kelly-Springheld Tire	223
Lima Locomotive	63 4
Middle States Oil	5 4
Mexican Seaboard	9 1/2
Miami Copper	23 ¾ 23 ¾
Mariand Oil Maxwell Motor "A"	37
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Norfolk & Western 1024 North American Co. 20% Northern Pacific . 54% New York Central 100 % N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 12 ½ N. Y. Air Brake "A" 47 ¾ Phillips Petroleum 23 1/4

There are 573 chickens, all of fan-cy stock, and also many specimens of Producers & Rfrs 21 1/2 pet stock, such as pidgeons, o'pos-Penn-Seaboard Steel 13 Royal Dutch, N. Y.

Ray Consoldated 113 Rep. Iron & Steel sinclair Oil & Refining Standard Oil of Calif. Standard Oil of N. J. do. pfd..... JOHNSTON CITY Tenn.. Oct 10—

Rhea Lodge No. 47 F and A M. of
Jonesboro Tennessee. celebrated the
one hundredth anniversary of its continued existence yesterday. The lodge

Simms Petroleum
Tohacco Products
Tobacco Prod. "A"

Texas Co.
Texas & Pacific
Texas & Pacific
Texas Pac C & O

Utah Copper 58 U. S. Ind. Alcohol 51
United States Rubber 363 United States Steel 86% Vanadium Corp. 28
Virginia Caro. Chem. 9 Westinghouse Electric 56% Wabash, pfd. "A" 30% Sales to noon, 300,000 shares.

ries, today at Cubs' park. The Na-tional Leaguers were victorious last PLOT TO SMUGGLE INTO COUNTRY

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Oct. 10.— Customs officials today stumbled upon a discovery which may reveal a plot to smurgle French liquor into the United States on a wholesale scale.

A longshoreman, rolling a barre of "hides" along a Hudson river pier after a shipment of 96 barrels had been unloaded from the French liner Chicago, which docked last Saturday, tripped, and the barrel crashed into an iron girder. A customs inspector, standing nearby, expected to see brine in which hides usually are packed, gush from the broken staves. The expected flow was not forthcom-

veyor William R Sanders, who or-dered the entire shipments seized and Almost every French ship brings time all swelling and congestion dis-in shipments of "hides." appears.—All druggists.—adv.

REPORTS HERE OF CHILDS QUITTING RIDDLE TO ITALY

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) ROME, Oct 10 (Radio)—News ap-parently official, from Washington, stating that Ambassador Richard Washburn Child has presented his resignation and same has been accepted, has given rise to one of the greatest riddles in diplomatic history in modern Italy.

Ambassador Child himself declared he knows nothing about it. He left Rome_on October 4, and embarked on the Conte Verdi, sailing from Naples the next day. Before leaving the capital he told Premier Mussolini and many of his friends that he was going home on a two months leave and expected to return shortly after Christ-

Yesterday morning the embassy received a wireless from Mr Child. from mid-ocean stating his statement about hs return to Rome at the expiration of his vacation was made with President Coolidge's approval He further states that he expressed a wish to be relieved from duty for personal reasons, but President Coolidge had urged him to remain at his post. He concluded by saying that he has no knowledge of any change in his plans.

HARDING'S ESTATE IS
VALUED AT \$486,565
(By The Associated Press.)

value of the leaf President Harding's estate, according to the report of the appraisers filed in probate court here atoday, exclusive of the Harding Publishing Company, which has not yet been appraised, was set at \$486,565.64

Personal property and chattels were appraised at \$4,154.83, money \$34,895.90, securities \$400,794.91 and real estate at \$46,720.

DENBY UNDERGOES OPERATION
(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Oct 11—An opera-

tion described as successful was performed today upon Secretary of the Navy Denby, who recently severed a tendon of his right leg. Physicians at Orthopedic hospital where the secretary is a patient, said he was doing nicely.

GOITRE VANISHES

St. Louis County Banker Saved An Operation By a Home Treatement

Note: It would be illegal to publish these statements if not true W. J. Vance, banker, Valley Park. Mo., says "Two days before using Sorbol-Quadruple, I had a bad hemor-rhage in my throat caused by tighten. ing which produced severe coughing. Twenty-four hours from first application of Sorbol-Quadruple I felt relief. and in forty-eight hours noticed it was reducing. In three weeks, one side has vanished and the relief is beyond ex pression. You make use of this and I will gladly answer all questions."

Get further information from Clanton Drug Co., and drug stores everywhere or write Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.—adv.

PRINT THIS ABOUT Joint-Ease Says Druggist



selling like hot cakes in my store because it is a wonderful and or all joint trou les. "Rut why not

of thousands of suffering people some of the ទេខលាខ things that dozens of my cus-tomers tell me almost daily. "Some say that

it knocks out lumbago over night—others assert that for chest colds and ore throat it has no equal, while

many insist that there is nothing they ever tried that is so efficient for neuralgia, neuritis and even head colds and hasal catarrh." Answering the above letter, we, the

You'll like to use stainless Joint Ease, for with just one minute's rub-

Glass To Announce Decision Soon As To Permitting Instructions For Him

BY GEORGE H. MANNING (Wahlington Correspondent of The Danville Bcc.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Senator nation. He does not believe that any Carter Glass will announce within a man from the South has more than short time his decision to consent to the most remote chance of being the instruction of the Virginia dele-felected president next year, or for gation to the Democratic national convention next year for him.

son he does not take his own cand-This is the universal opinion of idacy seriously, save as an expression close observers of Virginia politics and of regard for a "favorite son." of friends of Mr. Glass, and the Senaof friends of Mr. Glass, and the Sena-tor himself has sald nothing to disthe Virginia Democratic convention to credit this view. Instruct for him, however, there is Senator Glass, though, will be act-

ing contrary to his own wishes in al-

lowing the Virginia Democratic con-

vention to instruct for him. For of the two most active candidates for months past he has been attempting the nomination, Senator Oscar Under-to convince his insistent supporters wood, of Alabama, or McAdoo. With that he should not be thrust into the Senator Glass a willing candidate, convention at all; but there are reathere would be no real opposition, to sons which make it practically iminstructing the delegation for him, possible for hi mto refuse to be the and this fight would be averted. candidate of the Virginia delegation. On the other hand, a strictly in-In the first place, there are hosts of structed delegation might be embarparty workers of more or less impor- rassing to Mr. Glass at the national tance throughout the state who are convention. When a delegation is set on expressing their personal and bound to a candidate who is taking a political admiration for Senator Glass minor part in the ballotting, there is by sending an instructed Virginia del- frequently a disposition to criticise

of the ardent wishes of his supporters, found extremely difficult by Senator convention might so frame the in-Glass. Perhaps his announcement structions of the Virgina delegates

egation to the national convention. A him or charge that he is holding the Glass boom of rather imposing delegation in the interests of some strength has been gotten under way other candidate, unless he consents to by them, already, and a number of release the delegation from their inthe leading newspapers of the state structions. This was the case in 1920, have lent their force to it, with others when the Virginia delegation was in-ready to follow when Mr. Glass gives structed for Senator Glass, and was not released until near the end of the To decline this honor, in the face ballotting. To prevent a repetition of this sitvithout offending them has been uation, it has been suggested that the

The Virginia Senator has no hesti-

tancy about expressing his support of the candidacy of William G. McAdoo

for the Democratic presidential nomi-

many years to come-for which rea-

strong probability that a stiff fight

would develop in the State convention

to get the delegation pledged to one

will contain some expression of regret that they would be able, by a majorthat his wishes are not more accept- ity or two-thirds vote, withdraw their ble to his friends, but it will not be a support of their candidate and thus be left free to cast their ballots as Furthermore, and perhaps more im- they thought wise. In this way the portant, there are political reasons Senator would be relieved of embar-which would lead Mr. Glass to give rasement; and nay action agreed upon his consent to becoming a "favorite by the delegates appointed by the son" candidate at the national constate convention would in all probability be agreeable to the state leaders

"NON SUIT" IN MOON SUIT FOR LIFE INSURANCE

(By The Associated Fress)
RICHMOND, VA, Oct 10—The
suit of Mrs. Catherine S. Moon, administratrix of the estate of Edward Harris Moon, who disappeared from the Old Dominion steamship Jefferson during a trip from New York to Norfolk in the latter part of August, 1922, against the Union Central Life Insurance Company was today de-clared a "non suit" by Judge D. L. Lawrence Groner, in United States district court here. The suit is one

of six involving \$47,000.

The plaintiff, who sought the payment of a \$10,000 insurance policy, contended that Moon is dead. The lacking .The steamer stopped on the tentlary.

the ship testified today that no check of passengers had been made at that port and he could not say whether Moon had been on board after the vessel had left Newport News

ROBERT LOVETT RESIGNS. (By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .-- On the advice of his physician Robert S Lovett three hours after each meal.
today resigned as chairman of the ex- "I spent hundreds of dollars tryecutive committee of the Union Paci- ing to get relief, and it was Tanlac fic Railway the resignations becomes that finally did the work. Why, Taneffective January 1 Mr. Lovett, how lac has brought such a remarkable ever, will continue his association with change in my condition that T am the company.

HILLYER IS SENTENCED

NEW YORK, Oct. 10-William Hurd Hillyer, formerly of Atlanta. Georgia, confessed brokerage swindcontended that Moon is dead. The Georgia, confessed brokerage swind-insurance company contended that ler, was sentenced yesterday from six sufficient proof of Moon's death was months to three years in the peni-

bacco Growers are requested to attend a meeting at Mt. Hermon school house Saturday. October 13th, at even o'clock, The object of this meeting is to elect officers.

for evening.

Railroad Man Tells Of His Case For Benefit Of Others

YELLOW EFFECTIVE

Yellow is used most effectively this fall in millinery and in gowns. The

all yellow crepe frock, beaded with pearls or rhinestones, is one of the best things designers have to offer

CO-OPS MEETING

All members of Blair's Local To-

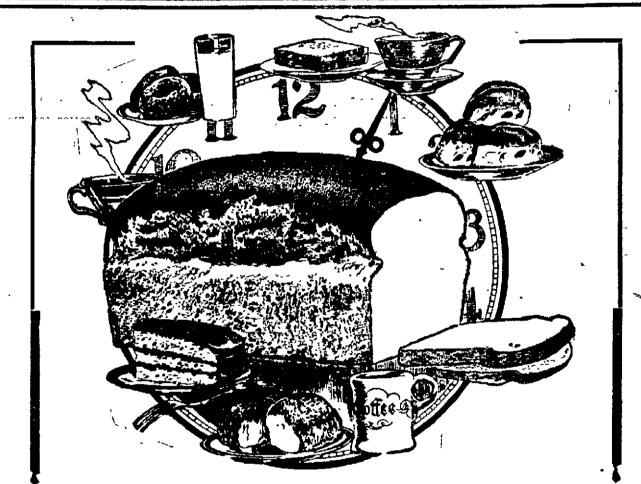


George L. Bauerle, assitant claim accountant, B & O R. R., Baltimore, residing at Overlea, Md., endorses the Tanlac treatment in the following emphatic words:

A medicine that will do what Tanlac has done for me certainly deserves a public endorsement. About four years ago I had a nervous breakdown which left me with stomach trouble so bad I suffered agony for two or

ready at all times to speak up for the medicine, and I hope my testimonial will be worth something to others."
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20c

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Per Dozen

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quickly a few minutes thereafter Recognition was given by members

rection can be further prosecuted. Commonwealth's Attorney Carter today concurred in the action taken

description of it.

William Overton Williams was a son of Dr. Thomas Williams, of Han- collection. over county, Va., and was born near Hanover courthouse about 39 years ago. He removed to Danville about the "Wonder Berry," and "Mills Garthe year 1900 and was for some years den Berry," both of which are comparatively. employed with Pemberton & Penn, parativel- new on this market. Mr. leaf tobacco dealers and exporters. Lawrence also presented a unique

About 1909 he accepted employment with the National Biscuit company and later on he was appointed agent of that company in this city and for a dozen years had held that post. Both his parents are dead Mr. Williams was married in Aug-

ust, 1916, to Miss Nannie L. Thomas, a daughter of the later William Thomas, the two having gone to At-lantic City, accompanied by friends to wed there. Ever since their marriage they had roomed at 716 Main street and taken their meals next door. Mrs. Wilhams had recently returned from Richmond, where she had spent much of the past two years, caring for their mother, an invalid.

Mr. Williams had for many years

Williams was also confirmed in that church, of which Mr. Williams was a member of the vestry. During the world war period. Mr. Williams went overseas and served with a Y. M. C. A. unit until after the armistice, and when he returned home he resumed his employment with the same company. While in France he was made a Mason and on his return to Dan-

The deceased was well thought of In business circles and had many year for the first time since 1911 and friends. He was unusually well in
Greed to win this year. Grover

FRENCH LIQUOR formed as to realty values and as to general business conditions, and had been successful in many of his local ers. A crowd of approximatey 33.—
Ben C. Coleman is the son of the 600 is promised for today's game. late John A. Coleman and Lila Cabell

tinsman of the Cabells and other old lamilles. He was related to Mayor larry Wooding. Besides his widow he is survived

SAVAL EXPERTS APPROVE ELECTRIC PILOT AAVIGATION ber of negroes, including women and ing-CHRISTIANA. Oct. 10—Experi- children, who left Stowe township ments in navigating ships through yesterday after they had been ordered side 48 bottles of Scotch. Benedictured the dangerous fairways of the Scotch in a self appointed vigit, the and apricot brandy. A few hides are said is true, but we still maintend for the still maintend to their the protection of the still maintend to the still reaching effects in the pilot branches

watch the operations.

SOCIETY NEWS **CLUB ACTIVITIES** AND PERSONAL





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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A Garden Dance. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Overbey gave a few of their friends a rare treat yesterday afternoon at sunset in sharing with them the privilege of witnessing two Greek dances which were given by Miss Nina Weaden Oliver, of Columbus, Miss., who has been their

guest for a few days. heauty, and as she appeared from amongst the dark green foliage of trees and flowers which from a naturai background to the sloping lawn. she was herself like a flower or a

spirit from some old-world garden. To the accompaniment of a slow waltz, Miss Oliver first related the munds hospital Sunday night, is imstory of the dance which she was to proving.

lowed closely by the second in which she held waving gauze draperies to catch the lights of the setting sun in their delicate folds.

Miss Oliver was leaving last night and it was only at the last moment she consented to give the dance which has left upon the minds of those who witnessed it a lasting impression of a beautiful garden and a lovely young woman whose devotion to art has al-ready made her name revered by many southern people.

It will be remembered that Miss
Oliver was solo dancer at the Centenial Pageant given at University of

Virginia last year. On her return from New York it is honed she will again stop in Danville

Better Than Whiskey For Colds and Flu

Delightful Elixir, Called As-Medicated With Scientific Remedies That Are Endorsed By Medical Authorities to Cut

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Delightful Taste, Relief, Quick Warm-Up.

The senstaion of the drug trade is Aspironal, the two minute cold and cough reliever, authoritatively guaranteed by the laboratories; tested, ap proved and most enthusiastically en-corsed by the highest authorities, and proclaimed by the people as ten times as quick and effective as whiskey, Munich but all surrounding rock and rye, or any other cold and towns and the countryside. cough remedy they have ever tried All drug stores are supplied with the wonderful clixir, so all you have to do to get relief from that cold is to step into the nearest drug store, hand the clerk half a dollar for a bottle of Aspironal and tell him to serve you two teaspoorfuls. With your watch in your hand, take the drink at one swallow and call for your money back in two minutes if you cannot feel the distressing symptoms of your cold fading away like a dream within the time limit. Don't be bashful, for 'all druggists invite you and expect you to try it. Everybody's doing it. a police boat crew has been dragging. When your cold or cough is relieving the remainder of the bottle have found no signs of the body. home to your wife and children for and children's choking up at night.



Rheumatism -

It is unnecessary to suffer those stabbing pains. You can get relief quickly. Apply Slean's rently without rubbing. Insur / you feel a comforting glow. Lie pain cases off. Relief comes. Get a bottle from your druggist today-35 cents. It will not stain.

Sloan's Liniment—kills pain!

where she has a number of friends and admirers.

On Southern Trip.

Mrs. J. P. Benton left yesterday afternoon for an extended visit to Southern points of interest. Before returning to Danville Mrs. Benton will visit her son, Temple Benton who Miss Oliver were an exquisite cos-tume of yellow crepe with pale blue draperies which suited well her dark is located in Birmingham, Ala., where

-Mrs. J. H. Wilson, of North Main street, who was operated upon at the General Hospital a week ago, continues critically ill. -John A. Moses, of Chatham, who

-Dr. R. W. Garnett returned last

underwent a serious operation at Ed-

Interpret.
-Holding aloft a Greek urn she beHolding aloft a Greek urn she beto accompany Mrs. Garnett who is to
another operation at Memorial hospital probably next Mon-

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED

Wedding licenses have been issued by the clerk of the corporation court to the following: George Thomas Pillow, Reidsville

and Lula Belle Simmons, Union Ridge, N. C. Eddic Lee, Kiger, Winston-Salem and Elsie Peace Cox, Danville. Jeff Patterson and Virgie Bowles, Leasburg, N. C. Elvin Norman Bigger and Lillie May Evans, Danville.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E . Hardy, 814 Pine street, a daughter, Marjorie Evelyn, October 9.

Germany Will Illustrate War By Movie Films

(By The Associated Press.) MUNICH. Oct. 11.—A "German week", arranged by the Bayarian department of education, is to be held here soon, chiefly to exhibit propa-Short a Cold or Cough Due ganda films, designed to prove that to Cold and Prevent Compli- Germany was not responsible for the outbre ak of the world war. The Isar outbre ak of the world war. The Isar League of Youth is co-operating with the government in the move. Films Every Druggist in U. S. In- on the following subjects are to be

ter if You Don't Feel Relief Coming in Two Minin the tropics."

> Immediate black flag—the heroic fight of the Parisian model (at right)?
>
> m-Up. German fleet and its destruction." invasion of the Rhine, Ruhr and the Saar." "The mutilation of the eastern

oundaries of Germany." -The exhibition has been arranged principally for entertainm ent of oung people, and students and others will be urged to attend, not only from Munich but all surrounding cities and

Drag River For Missing Man

(By The Associated Press.) NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 11.—Is the oody of John Gleason, former Pfincess Anne county officer, resting today at he bottom of the Elizabeth river? note and his hat, found on a bridge last night, indicated that it does, but Gleason was recently convicted

Aspironal is by far the safest and the Circuit court of Princess Anne assirting is by an the satest and county on a charge of violating the the most agreeable cold and county prohibition law and was sentenced to remedy for children as well as adults, six months in jail and to pay a fine Quickest relief for catarrhal croup of \$400. He was out on bail pending appeal, and is said by his friends to have been much depressed recently.

The finding of the note and hat on the bridge was reported by passersby

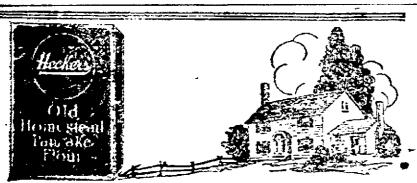
last night to police.

Lucius McGehee Dies In Richmond

(By The Associated Press.) RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 11.-Lucius sity of North Carolida law school, died at a local hospital early today of paralysis. Ht was 55 years old and nad been ill several weeks. Dean McGehee was born in Person county, North Carolina. His mother was a daughter of U. S. Senator Badger of North Carolina and was des-cended from the Polk family of which

President Polk was a member. He was widely known throughout the South, having been dean of the North Carolina law school for about 20

He is survived by a brother, Wm. Polk McGebee, of Denver, Colorado, and a number of nices and nephews. His wife died 15 years age.



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Just add water and cook

BOB YOUR HAIR—REGARDLESS OF AGE, SAYS MARIAN HALE.



BY MARIAN HALE

still the question. Last season, the "noes" thought they had the matter pretty thorough-

ly settled. They spread abroad much propaganda about the new styles demand-lng a dignified type of hair dressing, and many fell for it, ceased their visits

to the barber and cultivated the hair-growing institutes instead. So the price of hair brushes went up—and Then there were others who main

tained dignity was an innate quality of mind and spirit not expressed by the hair or the clothes, and since they found the bob gloriously comfortable, they went on serenely in their bobbed This summer, in Paris, Emile, the

famous hairdresser, told me short hair had broken out with an entirely felt the cold shears on their necks before were now becoming acquainted with the sensation. He predicted as great popularity for it this season in Paris as during the war time, when one could have such a good excuse. Old Ones Fail.

Back in New York, I consulted J.

There's no doubt in the minds of h able Gothamites, knowing he could airdressers which will prevail. The tell me what our own smart set is

teresting part is that it keeps its hold ment to be in Leemont cemetery. the older women the voungsters.

Hardly a day goes by that I do not bob some white or gray head. Not the faddy, extreme women carry on this style now, but the conservatives. "Flappers gave up the bob easier than their elders did last year, because they did not appreciate, or need, its greatest advantage—that it actually does lop years off a woman. Short skirts and short hair are essentially youthful and that's why you simply can't get rid of them."

The Favorite. The type of bob so popular now in New York is the style they call "La Barconne in Paris, meaning the achelor girl.

"This keeps the line of the head rim and neat by being very short in The front may be pulled back severely, or waved about the face, to suit the features of the wear-

er." he explained.

"The bob of a few seasons ago, that stuck out wide like a haystack, was new fury, and women who had never not universally becoming because it was at variance with the Greek ideal of the small head as an attribute of feminine loveliness. It did tend to make women with large features look coarse, and sometimes masculine.

"No one can accuse the modern bob of that, and for that reason. I believe, short hair is a permanent institution Halloh, who waves and clips the heads of some of the most fashion- heads this winter than ever before."

Crop Yields In Virginia Will Pass Expectations, Report Shows

Polk McGehee, dean of the Univer- all expectations is shown in a report than expected. The October condi-

today: "Good yields of corn, tobacco and reanuts are now assured as harvesting is nearly completed. Weather ers are not packing as large a per-conditions during September were centage of the crop as they had many instances three crops are malier for for cast for the commercial crops turing at the same time and all religions immediate attention in order to be saved in the best condition. Freparations for fall seeding of grains and grass have also started and in many sections some of this work has heer completed.

"The corn crop is turning out well and will make a much larger yield than was thought possible early in the summer. There is some complaint hat the ears are not filled out as well that the ears are not filled out as well as the condition last month indicated. The crop is good in all parts of the grate. The October forecast is \$3,690,660 husbels compared with \$3,291,660 husbels last year and \$1,053,640 husbels the average production for the past five years. The average farm price of corn on October 1, was \$1,05 per bushel compared with \$5 cents last year. The forecast for FOREIGNERS INTERESTED IN AUCTION OF U. S. VESSELS

ORe The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Foreign "shipwreckers" have indicated much interest in the forthcoming auction of the naval vessels for scrapping under the limitations treaty, according to officers in charge of the disposal of that tennage. A number of inquiries received from abroad as to whether hids will be received on a universal

the United States is 3,021,454,000 RICHMOND. Va., Oct. 11.—That agaist 2,899,712,000 bushels last year. "Most of the tobacco crop has been Virginia crop yields this fall will pass harvested and the yield was better issued today by the Vigginia crop retion of 85 per cent. indicates a proporting service. Henry M. Taylor, duction of 127.755.000 pounds which federal agent statistician for Virginia and George W. Koiner, state commissions inst month but 28.995 pounds less month but 28.995 pounds less sioner of agriculture, have just com-pleted a comprehensive survey of all pounds. Some growers report the crops. They issued the following report while others only have a fair crop. The apple crop has turned out to be larger than expected, but owing to

damage from insects and hall, growconditions ouring September werk contage of the crop as they had favorable for farm work but the hoped. In the valley the crop is generally of labor has made the gathererally exceeding the earlier estimates ing of crop slow and laborious. This but in the Piedmont districts the yield is a busy time on the farms as in is smaller than expected. The Octo-

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Chicago Railway Wins Big Prize

(By The Associated Press.)

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 11.-The Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee interurban railway today was awarded the Charles A. Coffin Foundation prize, consisting of \$1,000 in cash and a medal contributed by the General Electric Company, for having made the greatest contribution to electric transportation during the last year. The award was made to Britton I. Budd, president of the road and president-elect of the American Electric Railway Association, at its clos-ing convention session here today. A score of companies from various parts

of the county competed. Seven accomplishments, popularizing service, gining public good will, introducing economies through original and adapted ideas, improving construction practises, reducing accidents, improving employe management relations, and reducing new capital costs, were the basis of the award. Popularizing service, gaining public good will and improving employe relations were given major weightings by the judges and on these the winner scored/high. Major financial accomplishments by

the road include increasing its gross passenger earnings five times in seven years and its freight earnings 15

brief. The company's annual advertising appropriation is the largest of any electric railway company in the United States. Newspaper space is used liberally along with car signs, company publications, billboards, motion pictures and other mediums.

"No matter how frequently trains may run," the company's statement says, "if they are made up of cars of obsolete type, unsightly in appearance and uncomfortable in riding qualities, they will not meet with popular favor. If the cars are good and the roadbed in bad condition, the service will not satisfy the public. If employes are untidy in appearance, carcless in the manner in which they perform their work, if they do mall favor for a passenger grudgingly and only when asked, the service is not satisfactory. If ticket agents are not ready to answer corto service, prospective customers will poor opinion of the company."

DEATH OF A CHILD

"Undere ated in the neid—a memo- airdressers which will prevail. The total to the heroes of our old army." bob, of course, they say. Yet would doing.

"The theft of the German colonies in tyou prefer the marvelously long that rowned by Yolande Valeri (at lef in his been any time during its his afternoon, intered States rubble ready service to thirty lives in adding of the state of the prevail. The what our monins old cannot state in the street, four monins old cannot state in the street, four monins old cannot state in the street, four monins old cannot state in the state of the stat

though I haven't written you for two many rules to see any merit in these weeks. I don't know where the time people who work like demons when has gone. I work early and late. At they do work and play and laze away times it seems to me as though I can the hours when they are not worknever finish what I have begun.

I've written you a good deal about Miss Perler and from your last letter I gathered that something I said prejudiced you against her. I am sure if you could see her, Bae, you would not feel this way at all. With her quaint little French accented idioms and her constant display of unsophistication something that is as unsophistication, something that is as rare in Hollywood as a goat with upper teeth, she is a peculiarly appealing little figure. And oh, how she does work!

I started to tell her that I was

times in five years.

"We give service and tell our story," was the companied reason for success given by the company in its was not working for that, but sometimes to was not working for that, but sometimes the companies the compa way I just couldn't tell her, that's

I simply made some foolish remark about it being impossible for me to let up work whether I wanted to or

Police Guard Men Filling Places of Men On Strike

(By The Associated Press.)

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 11.-Police guard today is being given non-union workers enroute to and from the docks, in an effort to prevent repetition of bloodshed in the strike of rectly and promptly any and all longshoremen, which begn here Sat-questions asked by the public relative urday. William H. Ashley ws mortall ywounded last night and Ernest turn away disappointed and form a Jackson was shot in the knee-when attacked by unidentified negroes in an automobile.

They were non-union This violence was the first since the John William Shelton, 399 Overby strike began. Ashley died in the street, four months old child of Sam- United States Public Health Service

being made, according to John T. land vessels are missing.

MERS TO HIS FINANCEE,

BEATRICE GRIMSHAW

I am not going to apologize even tional. Your life is bounded by too

grown people to do before.

ing in a way that I have never known

would be able to get out of the town. Of course I never would have the temerity to ask you to come to me. for you are not the girl, Bee, to cross the continent to marry the man you all this town I do not believe there are two people who work as she and I do. I told her this the other evening and she said, "It is to forget I work, monsieur. What is it for that when I get you here. love. You would rather wait, I am when I get you here.

I must close now, dear, because word has just come to me that Paula working to get a home to bring you Perfer has fainted on the set and to, Bee, and someway, I cannot tell they are having hard work to revive why, the words died in my throat, her. Poor girl, I knew something like this would happen to her. She

TOMORROW: Leslie's secret letter-A secret trip.

Campbell, speaking for the employing stevedoring nd shipping compa-

That the International Longshore. men's Association will countenance no acts of violence in the strike was asserted today by W. C. Creekmore, national representative of the union in this city.

KELS SENTENCED TO DEATH

(By The Associated Press.) STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 10.— Alexander Kels, Lodi butcher, was sentenced today to be hanged for the murder of Edward Meservy, an aged inerant labor near the Kels ranch September 12. The date for execution will be set later.

HURRICANE LIFE TOLL INCREASES

(By The Associated Press.) ST. JOHNC, N. F., Oct. 11.-Twenty to thirty lives in addition to those already reported, were lost in the hurricane that swept the Atlantic

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Spittal, tenor; Mrs. Dorothy B. Mulloney, accompanist; Myrtle C. Atchin-

9:00 p. m-Results of the World

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7.35 p m.—Open air talk, Jud Lan-

7 45 p m —"In a Persian Garden,"

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···· Ponchielli

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Quartet selection, "Madrigal," from
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Mrs Richard Hutchins

Tenor solo, "Le Reve," from Manon.

Hazel Wehr

Baritone solo, "Dio Possente," from

Krolin Hager

A. Seede, of the General Electrical

Quartet

VIENNA, Oct. 10-The World Con-

this city to deal with everyday Jew-

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where opportunities along these lines

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The promotion of the Jewish spirit

To obtain the recognition, as au.

in the daily press and in literature:

thoritative spokesman for the entire body, of Jews who consciously seek

Jisroel." was attended by 450 delegates from 22 states. Most of them

came from central and eastern Europe

religious fervor to the orations and exhorizations of men highly esteemed as leaders and students.

11 years ago. It was a practical expression of the conviction that the

mechanical achievements of this gen-

eration, such as fast travel, the op-portunities for the rapid accumula-

groups in a manner to make it more

difficult for their spiritual leaders to

keep before them the religious tra-ditions and past ideals of the race-

It was to avert these dangers threat-

The congress did not concern it.

self with political matters. Even in the question of the creation of a

national home for the Jews in Pales-

tine, the organization was less con-cerned with the number of those tak-

ing up their abode there each year.

than with the motive actuating the immigrant and his spiritual attitude

loward the land of his destiny. The

Chassidim Rabbi of Sokolow said; much irreligion was observable among

the Jews in the Holy Land, and Rabbi

Klizenellenbogen (Jerusalem) describ-ed the many difficulties against which

the Jews of the independent erthodox

group were compelled to fight.
As proof of the sympathetic inter-

est felt by the organization for the

Palestine movement, may be cited the dispatch to Sir Herbert Samuels

of a cablegram expressing warm sen-

timents of gratitude on behalf of the Agudas Jisroel for his efforts in the

Rut it is the strengthening of the faith of those who have hitherto taken their religious duties lightly.

and the moral regeneration of the

Jews far removed from the staunch Thora adherents of the East, to which

the chief efforts of the organization are to be directed. These Jews are to be taught that every observance laid down in The Law is an essential in the life of the believing Jew.

FEEDS RUIR CHILDREN

RIGA, Latvia, Oct 11-Poor chil-

dren to the number of 360 have

interest of Zionism.

live according to its precepts.

The congress, described also

are most lacking;

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Broudy, conductor, from the Grand Theatre, Pittsburgh, Pa. 7:00 p. m.-Baseball scores. 7:05 p. m .- Dinner concert contin-

7:30 p. m.-Presentation of the International Sunday School Lesson for October 14, prepared by the Alleghe-ny County Sabbath School Associa-

7:45 p. m.-The children's period 8.00 p. m.—Baseball scores. 8.05 p. m .- National Stockman and Garmer Market Reports.

Special farm program 8:45 p. m —Concert by the quartet the North Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., composed of Rebecca Cameron Schwartz, soprano; Eda Schaffer, contralto; Frank E Madden, tenor; Cortlandt Barker, bass; Mary McGill, organist and accom-

9.55 p. m.—Arlington time signals

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4:00 p. m .- Latest news of the day. 4:30 p. m.-News and sport bulle-

5.00 p. m .- Late news of the day p. m.-News, financial and

final market and sport summary.
6:50 p m—Children's bedtime story. 8:00 to 8:58 p m-Musical pro-

gram. Herbie Mintz, pianist. Mary Lee, soprano.

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Reparations Is Yet a Question That's Unsolved

PARIS, Oct. 10-The reparations problem as a whole is still where it was before the German government Eddle Young." announced cossation of the passive resistance in the Ruhr. This is the conclusion in French circles after today's visit to the French foreign office of Herr Von Hoesch, the German

Herr Von Hoesch told Premier Poincare he was instructed to open less experienced. Bedtime story for Grown-ups by direct negotiations between Berlin and Paris governments and to offer 9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals. Germany's co-operation toward the resumption of the normal economic life of the Ruhr,

charge d'affaires.

The Germans are credited in French circles with being ready to negotiate only in order to have a hand in the Ruhr regime now that the resistance has ended, and Premier Poin-7:00-7:30 p m -- Second of a series care told the German envoy that, inasmuch as negotiations were in progress between the Allies and groups of industrialists and labor leaders in 7.30 to 9:00 p. m.-United Cigar the Ruhr, he did not consider it advisable to undertake further conversations with Berlin on the same sub-When Germany was ready to make a proposition covering the entire reparations question he would

be glad to consider it. The communications made at Brussels Monday and in Paris today on behalf of the Reich are regarded as making no progress whatever toward been made toward material results thing like that, of course from the Ruhr occupation in the K. O. for Satan. agreements reached directly with the Ruhr industrial leaders, and the allies will center their attention upon such agreements until they receive some-

thing more promising from Berlin.
What the allies are expecting from Germany, it is pointed out, is a proper and read a certain article. There posal for such arrangem at as will and then I decided I could use my urnish the guarantee they require gift of fighting in the pulpit as well before formally consenting to a mora-forman. This was the real question "When I first entered the Bible Inup for consideration at the time that tion, although it has been obscured about. by the more recent events

The reparations commission still has the moratorium proposition on its calendar and everybody including Premier Poincare is said to recognize Movements," from "Sonata Opus 14 that such financial relief must be formally accorded for a fixed number of

The French theory is that the Germans desire to enjoy the benefits of a moratorium without accepting any of he conditions the allies proposed as indispensable, hence the absence from the communications to the Franco-Belgians of any point that Berlin is getting ready to make a general reparations proposal or institute the re-Carl Jester
Soprano solo, "Je dis que rien no m'epouvænte," from "Carmen" Bizet forms that France and Belgium have insisted upon.

There is a strong suspicion here

that the idea in Berlin is to seek economic accords that would give the Germans some return for the advant-Quartet selection, "Good Night Quartet," from Martha ... Von Flotow Piano solo, "Impromptu in F Minor" ages which may be gained from the Ruhr occupation by the allies when the industrial activity there is re-

The activities of Hugo Stinnes, German industrial magnate, during measure at least, it is intimated, for the caution displayed by M. Poincare Stinnes is understood to have endeavored to get General De Goutte to impose an increase in working hours on the Ruhr employes, but the allied ORTHODOX JEWS commander acting on instructions from Paris, refused to have anything OUTLINE POLICIES to do with it, telling Herr Stinnes that the French government was determined not to interfere in purely domestic questions. This it is said although it did not prevent this Stinnes newspaper from reporting that it was the French who wanted gress of Orthodox Jews, convened in to impose the longer working hours.

ish problems in their purely reli-gious aspect, adopted six resolutions PROCLAIMS NAVY gether, set forth the immediate tasks of the organization These are: DAY IN VIRGINIA

To regain, through organized effort, spiritual contact with dispersed and estranged Jewry. in particular the Jews of the west and the east;

The promotion on an extensive scale RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 10.—"Navy Day" has been proclaimed to the people of Virginia by Governor E. Lee Trinkle in the following message: of the study of the Thora and Jewish "To the People of Virginia: education, especially in the countries

"In the interest of the welfare of the Navy and of the nation, I call on The amelioration of the economic the people of Virginia to observe in situation of the Jewish masses in impropriate and patriotic manner, proverished countries, and Palestine. Saturday, October 27, 1923, which The organization and promotion of has been designated and set aside as Navy Day in the United States

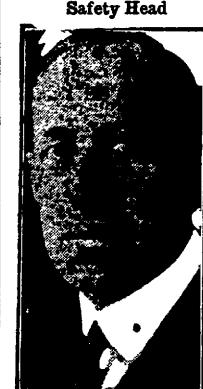
"The past year has witnessed events which give point to the truth that our Navy not only is a weapon of defense, but an instrument of mercy. We should remember the great services of the Navy to the Nation and

inspiration from the Thora and who to humanity. "It is for this reason that I take pleasure in urging upon the citizen-ship of Virginia a most cordial obthe "Kenessio Gedauloh of the Agudas servance of Navy Day throughout the State, in recognition of the past gallant services and future protection They sat through three sessions a day for eight days, and listened with of the first line of defense-Our Navy. "E. Lee Trinkle, "Governor of Virginia."

WHISKERS ARE TABOO ON The Agudas Jisroel was founded THE COPS OF TURKEY

CONSTANTINOPLE. Oct portunities for the rapid accumula- Constantinople policemen must shave tion of wealth in distant lands, and at least twice a week and are not to a host of other social and ecenomic wear their caps tilted at the fashionfactors, were isolating Jews into small able angle, says a new regulation is-groups in a manner to make it more sued by the Chief of Police.

The order concludes: "Policemen while in the streets must preserve a serious demeanor inspiring respect. The qualities of the ening Jewry that the Agudas Jisroel policemen are dignity, proper pride was organized.



Lewis A. DeBlois of Wilmington, reached here from the Ruhr. They Del., is the newly elected president of will be cared for in institutions and the National Safety League and will private families, the idea being to direct that organization's nation-wide give them, for a few months, free of campaign against accidents in home, charge, good food and plenty of it. street and industry.

SCRAPPING PARSON FINDS OLD RING TACTICS COME IN HANDY

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11,—"In this corner Kid Second Kid Satan, in the other the Rev

The fight; announced above, has been on for years. Kid Satan, alias Knockout Lucifer, is well and unfavorably known. His opponent is the popular favorite even though he is

The Rev. Edward R. Young, evangelist of the Church of the Assemblies of God, is his title now He never was a champion-he always was a fighter-he still is.

Bible vs. Fisticuffs. When Eddle was a kid and had vanquished each and every one of his playmates, two neighborhood sports arranged a bout in a parn with \$5 au a purse. After 20 bloody rounds, Eddie won the fight and the \$5 with an uppercut.

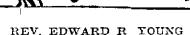
The sports said Eddie was cut ou for a puglist. Eddie's mother had set her heart on him filling a pulpit But the fighting virus was in his blood and the sports won out-temporarily at least.

"I fought all over California and Nevada and helped entertain the wide-open town of Goldfield in 1906 during the gold rush," Young recalls "I have lost decisions, but never taken naking no progress whatever toward the count. In those days anything final solution of the problem A less than 20 rounds was considered eal gain, however, it is held, has amateurish. I did not stoop to any

> "I guess I was like the prodigal sor mentioned in the Bible I spent my winnings in riotous living and usually was on my uppers. One time, hud dling over a 'tramp fire' on a damp night, I chanced to pick up a newspa-

stitute at Los Angeles I was a pathetic satisfaction." Great Britain and France broke of figure Some professor told me my strangely, the evangelist was not their reparations policies and it is still regarded as the uppermost questill regarded as





"For the last 12 years I've been ighting as I never fought before to put Satan down for the count. There is just as much action in the pulpit as in the prize ring and a lot more

page, is his favorite reading.

SERVES PROCESS ON MRS. GOULD (By Chicago Tribune Service)

PARIS, Oct. 10-The millionth chapter of the conjugal controversy between Frank J. and Edith Kelly Gould occurred yesterday morning when a process server broke into Mrs. Goulds suite at Clardige's in the guise of a femme de charmbre while the actress was taking a bath and served a summons on her to appear in court Saturday in the action which her millionaire former husband claims 1,000 printers. francs (about \$60) damages for every Albambra Theatre.

total claims will run into millions money and spent it for whiskey and of francs, as every program, bill in a merry whirl in the gilded cafes board and poster advertisement and and cabarets. It is hinted there is a any other document bearing the name man in the case, who is said to have means another 1.000 francs.

some chocolate and toast for break, and consumed a lot of it. fast when some one tapped on the nothing for me and my girl compandoor. Thinking it was the maid I ion to spend \$200 to \$300 a week at called to enter, and instead it was a the cabarets." court official with a summons to appear in court again," said Mrs Gould.
"But he cannot collect damages as She enjoyed their fullest confidence. the court already has thrown out the Discovery of the shortage came, ac-

original suit on the ground that we cidentally when one of the firm found are neither French citizens, and Eng- a discrepancy in the accounts. lish and American law provides that a wife retains her husband's name after their divorce. I tried to regain my maiden name, when I was di-vorced, but was told that it required six months legal process and abandon-

ALLSBROOK WITHDRAWS FROM RACE IN N. C.

(By The Associated Press) RALEIGH, N. C. Oct. 10-Richard G. Allsbrook, of Tarboro, N. C., in a statement tonight to the Raleigh News and Observer announced his withdrawal from the congressional race in the second district to select a successor to the late Claude Kitchen, leaving Judge John H Kerr, of Warrenton, N. C, as the undisputed winner in the nomination on the Democratic ticket. Judge Kerr lead Mr. Alisbrook in

Saturday's Democratic primary by about 2,000 votes Had Mr Allsbrook not withdrawn a second primary

SPINSTER ADMITS **BLOWING MONEY**

(By Chicago Tribune pervice.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .-- Jean McDonnough, 50 years old spinster, short, thick set, plainly dressed, carroty gold rimmed spectacles, would have passed anywhere as school ma'am or small shop keeper. instead of a cabaret rounder. For the last two years she has been cashier for the Herschman-Cardy Company,

Today she was arrested after time she used the name of Gould in employers had discovered a shortage advertising her dancing art at the of \$9,000 in her accounts. She is said to have made a confession to the It is estimated that Mr. Goulds police, admitting she embezzled the shared a joint bank account with "I was taking a bath this morning her. The gay spinster says she-paid and was expecting the maid to fetch \$6 a half pint of whiskey and bought

TRAINING COMPLETED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10-Harry Wills. the burly negro who has repeatedly challenged Jack Dempsey for his heavyweight crown, and Homer Smith, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, who recently, was knocked down a number of times in his bout with Luis Angel Firpo, but escaped a knockout, to-night had completed their training for heir ten-round battle in Long Island City tomorrow night.

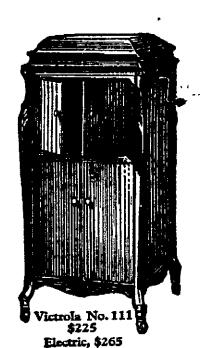
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THOUGHT

Woman, where are those thine accusers? hath no man condemn-

She said, No man, Lord. And Jesus said unto her, Neither do I condemn thee; go, and sin no more,-John 8:10, 11.

T is necessary to repent for years I in order to efface a fault in the eyes of men; a single tear sufices with God.—Chateaubriand

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1923. A LOST ART.

The quill pen has fought its last battle against the steel and fountain pen-and lost. Philip Cooper whose company used to slip as many as three million quill pens at a time to the Indian government, announces that they've quit making quills. The Southwark County Court in

England has been the last stronghold of quill pens. The court clung to them as a matter of sentiment, a link with the olden days. But even this court recently discontinued quills and adopted fountain pens. So dies a quaint and ancient industry, mighty in its day. Such quill pens as will be made in the future will be the decorative kind that are parked in a jar of birdshot on milady's writing deak Philip Cooper gives "no market" as

the chief reason for going out of the quill manufacturing business. Another reason is that he no longer can be persons imagine that they have been list Alexander McFlimm; find a workman who knows the art of making them. The craftsmanship involved in maying quills was intricate and required a skill found in few trades. The art was handed down from father to son. As with beating out gold leaf, it was said that a quill pen maker was born, not made. The quill pen served many generations to whom it was the leading instrument of making records and writing letters. Its passing is symbolic of the fate al all man-made devices. The new and improved inevitably becomes the antiquated and obsolete.

The fountain pen is "handier," but experts claim that the best grade of quill pen-made from a wild goose of Hudson Bay-is the finest instrument for writing in the world. These topnotch quills sold in hundred-lots for about 13 cents apiece-in the old (ays when 13 cents was considerable money. Wonder what will eventually lut the fountain pen out of business

AND DON'T FORGET DANVILLE DAY.

This is "Danville Day at the Fair that which by custom and community pride in the annual undertaking has always laid claim to the largest attendance during the four-day event. With fine weather in prospect Danville people should this afternoon and tonight turn out en masse not enly for the fun and amusement which they will get out of it, but as a means of encouragement to the Fair Asso ciation and as an earnest of good will and community support which help to inspire the organization to larger effort in the future

The Fair this year reflects credit on are full of interesting objects on display and the two buildings are worthy of a careful survey for there to enter D, where he made another worthy of a careful survey for there to enter D, when he left D, he paid are exhibits in the mof interest to everrone. The amusement features are left. How much did he have at the certainly the best which the Association has afforded and the midway concessions are just as alluring. Let this he the harner day of the 1923 Fair and let the attendance eclipse previous records and thus show Danprevious records and chose almount spent on postage. Therefore ville's readiness to support at home, amount spent on postage. Therefore ville's readiness to support at home, amount spent on postage. undertaking which has a very defin- levent. Divile \$7.20 by 2 leaving ite value to this city and its surrounding community.

VESSEL IS ASHORE.

(By The Associated Press.) SEATTLE. WASH. Oct. 10-The ing one 157, the ether 162 British tanker El Lobo went ashira this afternoon on Robert's bank, near Vancouver, B. C., according to a report received here.

MRS. CROKER BACK

THE PHILIPPINE DEADLOCK.

(New York World.) The Coalitionists, flushed by their ecent victory, threaten to block, through their control of the Philippine Legislature, all measures recommended by Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood. rhey have it in their power to create a complete deadlock. But when they have done that they will have accomplished nothing but to add fresh fuel o the political fires now raging in Manila. For practical purposes they viil not advance the cause of Philippine independence which is their proessed purpose, by banning co-opera-

ion with the Governor General. The Government of the islands will continue to function, with or without their assistance. But such speeches as that of Assistant Justice Malcolm of the Philippine Supreme Court, where he declared that unless the existing controversy was amicably settled it would lead either to the "imposition of the iron hand by the American Government, and possible withdrawal of the prerogatives already grante i.

or sedition and insurrection brought on by hot-headed Filiplnos," can only work harm. The off-hand promise of partisan that the United a Wood States might re-establish military rule in the islands and rescind the grant of self-government to the Filipinos under the Jones act, including the general legislative power possessed by the Philippine Legislature. is calculated to alienate even those Filipinos who are not in sympathy with the Coalitionist leaders. Gen. Wood, the centre of the disturbance, nas never said or done anything so mprudent or untimely as this Amercan judge of the bench of the highest hilippine-court.

There is always one conciliatory solution open to Washington, if it will consider it. The program Gen. Wood was intrusted with carrying out was to reverse the policy of his predecessor and reduce native power and influence in the Government. He went about it in a soldierly way, givinfi offense to the Filipinos, encouraged by their progress in self-government. He cannot repair the mischlef he has worked, but Washington can undo it by the adoption of a more liberal attitude in the government of the Phil-



By Dr. clifford C. Robinson

BURNS AND SCALDS Nothing gives more real pain to the square inch than a severe burn from any source or a scald from hot water steam or any boiling liquid.

In severe cases of burns, the physician should be called at once. The pain may not be as great, but the nerves are sometimes burned out or restroyed and treatment must be immediate to save life. The injury to the tissues is practically the same in both burns and scalds. In most cases the burning from hot liquids is not as deep as from the dry burn, although it may be just as painful.

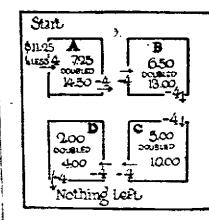
In the surface or superficial burns, tered. In the more severe or deeper burns the skin is a sort of pale yellowlsh-white and in some extreme Officers. The "spanker" is to be used cases almost black. In the first treatment of an ordi-

nary or rather severe burn the lessening or neutralizing of the shock injured much more severely than is usually the case. A hot bath is good for this condi

tion. A temperature of 100 degrees Fahrenheit being about right. If a bath is not possible or practical hot the condition of her clothes showed blankets or hot water bottles may afford the desired relief. Administer some mild stimulant or warm drink and try and induce quietness and normal heart action. Be careful that no clothing touches

with soft linen, using boric acid ointment or soft bandages saturated with boric acid lotion or picric acid. Lastly wrap in paraffine paper or raw cotion to exclude the air.

If the burn is a slight one and no blisters have formed, dust with flour or baking soda and wrap loosely to exclude all air. If blisters have formed plerce at the edge with a sterlized needle, helding it a moment in a flame Just another prevarication. for the purpose.



paying \$4 out of a certain sum he had in his pocket. While in room A, he doubled the amount that re mained to him. He paid \$4 when he there he again loubled the amount the Association. The exhibit halls he then had in his porset. He paid; C he again doubled his remaining He paid \$4 to Toise 4% and \$4 \$4, and then four I he had nothing

A gambler entered a room "A.

Yesterday's answer: One man sent 157 letters, the other

This result may be obtained as fol lows the amount of postage deductad from \$7.20, left out-eighth the the energy of Military of the s, and we find that \$7.40 is the amount stent. As eath letter eost try cents to mail. 329 were sent This would be 150 appear. But as i one man eart six more than the other we transfer three

PELEGATES APPOINTED Members of the Law Enforcement!

BOSTON, Oct. 10—Mrs. Bula E. Cit.gensh.p Conference to be held in car downtown.

Croker, widow of Richard Croker. Wash. 20th O teller 13th well ap. This is possible: As cities become former farmany head was a passibility pointed. The Dany lie and Pittsylmore congested, taxis may replace value of the Liner Baltic which vanta will be compsed of the Rev. most of the privately owned autostouched Boston Taxoday from Liver
W. H. Keeje, Mrs. Lipford and C. C. By operating at a low margin of proftouched Boston Taxoday from Liver
She head of Charleston. It and keeping husy hour after hors. keeper.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, October 11.-(Grapevine Wireless)—Last night we had the biggest Wednesday crowd · ever jammed together at the Fair. At an informal conference of several directors of the Association it was decided to recomment enlarging the grounds for next year as well as grading the lot to smooth out some of the rough places. The meritorious free attractions and the gorgeous display of fire works are the big drawing cards in the evening, a great show for

fifty cents! And-more space is needed. And the crowds appear to have a ot of fun doing the Mid-way attractions. A regular carnival of frolic! The boys put on false whiskers and odd little Willie Hats and with a rubber ball in one hand and a frail walking stick in the other parade up and down, joshing and gooseing the girls who run in bunches for mutual protection. All is good natured for the youngsters stand for a lot of jollying, Ernest Rawley came in with the Pelham delegation and soon checked up everything on the grounds. He found seven dollars near the Hot Dog factory and straight way lost the money trying to get a ham for ten cents. But when he started home he had a couple of fancy blankets and wore a big smile, which indicates that

he will be back again tonight. Today is "Danville Day" and some of the stores closed at noon, so a record-breaking crowd is expected again this afternoon and tonight. The school children will take the fair in tomorrow when the big show winds up in a blaze of glory at night.

It was a great sight to see the cars narked on both sides of West Main street, all the way from Mt. Vernon church to Schoolfield (including Bryant Heard's front and back yard.) church Just how the folks got them untangled and started up we did not wait up This wonderful weather is the fin-

est thing that ever happened for the fair program. Go early tonight and side-step the rush!

Precept and Example.

A rooster who was not satisfied with his hens, one day found an ostrich egg. Gathering together his many wives he showed it to them, saying: "I don't mean to belittle your attempts, but just look what other folks are doing." Bad Outlook for the Ice Man.

Part of England and of North American continent, and the whole of Scotland and Switzerland, will be wiped out in the next "lce age," says Professor Gregory, of Yale. All high lands will be glaciated says the professor, who adds that from the Antarctic a large slice of

South America, including most of Chile, will be over-run with ice. "I'll be dammed," said the brook as the fat lady fell off the bridge.

Boy Spanker Is Suggested. Use of a spanking machine equipped with broad paddles so arranged and geared as to administer varying degrees of punishment, according to the skin is reddened, inflamed or blis- the needs of the offender was advocated at the conference of the Canadin plate of jail sentences for first of-

Siccum.

He'll never listen to what you say Unless you talk about him.

horse, and, when she returned home, much amiss, in fact, showed very much a miss. We heard the other day of an ab-

The girl had been thrown from the

sent-minded doctor who, on returning home and seeing his sign, "Back the burn. Cover the parts burned at 1 P. M." sat down on the front steps and waited for himself. An easy way to remember people's

names and faces: Pretend to yourself that they all owe you money. (Patent applied for). Al Starling stys the man who says

e likes a little circus better than a big circus is just trying to be unique. The truth for today. Most of us we are going to succeed at all, are going to succeed in small towns.

Think it over and get busy. The monkey that made the cat pull the hot chestnuts out of the ashes

my name out." Sound advice from Sart Grasty: If another.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



They think Caruso's successor has | get you, it will. you would have others think well of [been found. We don't. you, do something to commend their respect-earn, save and provide for

Anatomy in All. Things. Black hand Mailed fist Tron heel Cold feet Weak knee Evil eye_ Bone head Red nose Cold shoulder Rough neck Mistle-toe.

future years.

Our daily calendar has this one today: "The more harmony you posit better if it were shorter. Strike out "Har."

The Adams apple may be handpicked, says Coleman Dalton, but it is never polished on a man's pant's

"What is the aim of woman?" asks a suffrage magazine. We would say that, recently, their aim has been We would say very good.

Uncie Remus' Philosophy. When life turns kind o' mudder hue, And all de worl' am drear, Wif clouds so black Ah can't see froo Dar comes a gleam ob cheer; Ah doan know how it is, ner why,

But He who libs up dar on high Knows how much folks kin bear.

he'mo doan care,

Cheese It! Henry Garlic and D. E. Chees are court officials at Bismarck, North Da-Wonder if Ben Zine is judge.

Tony Benazzi says probably the suddenest style change yet recorded was the recent heading dive of milady's waist line from her armpits to her knees.

SAGHALIEN RICH IN OIL TOKIO, Oct. 10-Professor Iki, o Toyo University, has just returned from a year's sojourn in North Saghalien, among the fish-eating natives. He describes the habits of these peo. ple, but more interesting is his statement about oil. He says petroleum is oozing out of the ground all over the northern part of the island, and that

oil pools of great size are found every-SENTENCED TO TWO

YEARS FOR SHOOTING RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 10.—In the Henrico circuit court yesterday W. A. Beazley was sentenced to two years said. "I have something here I want in the State prison when found guilty you to put in the paper. But leave of shooting at Henrico county officers who intercepted him in the act of transferring liquor from one car to

The REFEREE

By ALBERT APPLE

The big circuses had an exceptionally prosperous season this year. the two largest "cleaning up" around two million dollars profits aplece, according to gossip in the

The circus is the last of the tramp industries. But it's not as vagrant in its wanderings as in the old days. We're told that an expert economist now travels six weeks ahead of the Big Show. He interviews bankers. industrial and agricultural leaders to determine whether local prosperity is sufficient to make it worth while to edness, should help keep hard times book the circus into town. The statistician is steadily taking

charge of everything. SLEEP

Eack from a visit to Finland, where he found "continuous daylight during the summer months, a Boston lawyer named Anderson comments: "I saw men working in their gardens at 2 o'clock in the morning, the same as we go out here a little while after dinner. I myself could hardly steep at all, but I didn't seem to Anderson's theory is that the long

hours of sunlight give people the energy and recuperation usually rereaved from sleep. You've noticed how difficult it is to sleep in daytime. tiers make Perpetual daylight might produce a sleepless race. The force known as human lift has some mysterious con- of him. Had pa succeeded. John nection with the sun-Taxis in the big cities keep multi-

plying by hundreds. Watch this League in and around Danville met business grow. In many cities traf-vesterious after one at the Y M C for is getting so congested that only an it which time delegates to the expert, driver is safe at operating a

the taxi could become more economical for us than owning our own cars New York has just about reached this SAVED The American people have over 17

billion dollars banked as savings accounts. Twice as much as a year BEO. We seem to have learned our lesson

during the last period of hard times. Another stretch of depression would find the public well prepared for a rainy day. The feeling of security, engendered by this financial preparaway. For hard times originate in epidemic fear. orn

Yale University starts its two hun-

ared and twenty-third year. It reminds us that our "young country" is gradually getting old. developing landmarks and aged institutions. "You're still a baby, for 222 years

is merely a day in the long course of eternity, will be the comment of the Chinee—who claim that their authentic history dates back 22,000 with millions of years of mythology back of that. JOHN D.

The elder John D. Rockefeller recently celebrated the sixty-eighth an-

niversary of the day he got his first regular job. His father tried to make a farmer

might now have a farm half as big as the United States. Again. might have been an out and-out failure at tilling the soil. Success is nine-tenths a matter of getting in the right groove. John D. found his. That first job came after six weeks of tramping Cleveland streets during sultry weather, turned down repeatmost of the privately owned autos, edly until a commission house decided he had the makings of a book-

DARLY BY BRENTANCE - CATEL, BY THE RIDGHAY COMPANY

BEGIN. MERE TODAY

she and Dr. Kelsey plan an escape in Bristow's car.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

While they questioned and com-

"By the way," he appeared to

speak under sudden inspiration,

two hours before your car is ready

for the road. Won't you all be my

But Mrs. Greenberg thriftly pro-

got a good lunch in the car."

ber decision with reluctance.

good cause along.

boy acting as chauffeur.

to put Mrs. Greenberg's fat shoulder

common-sense, pretended to scoept

Schupp and Miss McCarthy. There

ual conversation, mostly in the pa-

But under his lively banter he

scated at a small table, the gentle

flattering third degree which awaited

In that expensive environment.

with groups and couples of the new-

rich all about them, and one of those

through a non-existent lorgnette.

the irritation of a persistently bush-

Einie seemed to be turning some

Suddenly she came back to the pres-

ent, all vivacity, per blue ayes

"Do von know I've just been

eparkling.

"Go ahead. Elsie." urged Mise

take us over.

Marriage rate is declining. A not-

Denver scientist reports strange so-young single lady tells us it isn't pink spiders. We say bad liquor will her fault.

By Stanley

Anvil Sparks

Tried to stop world series betting

Look at this! Strangler Lewis to

Race track swindler caught at At-

lantic City. No cause for such drastic

Lots of sport news today. Cowboy shot a New York barber. Hope it is

A Colgate football player who

Forest fire threatened Pasadena,

Calif. Why will these bunters blaze

More sport news. Seattle man poked his wife in the eye. Judge got

It's a proud little football player

As far as we know an Evansville

(Ind.) hen catches rats. Maybe cats

Ghost near Atlanta, Ga., was a

horse. . It was a nightmare. That's a

. Disconsolate Reno (Nev.) man

Before long farmers won't know if

Largest pumpkin reported weighs

Hill wants Congress to test home-

Pile drivers work under water near

Newhurg, Ind. Bet fish think they

Berkeley (Calif.) professor says old age sets in at 24. What's his age? We would say 24.

brew. Will they sample it? Are bedbugs vegetarians?

pies to keep 9123 awake at night.

Would make enough

it is a cloud or only an airship-going

can't kill himself. He might try

who gets himself hurt just enough to

fishermen used

Not always best

weighs 208 pounds is the cat's whis-kers and mule's partner.

the barber we know there.

Three wrecked

to keep your shirt on.

her as an eye witness.

shirts for signals.

their trails?

wear crutches.

there lay eggs.

horse on them.

218 pounds.

are some tadpoles.

laughing at fat women.

wed Russian, princess. And our guess

n New York. Betting was six to one

hey couldn't.

s she will be boss.

MRS.WILSON WOODROW

thinking about that bat, and I be

MINITRATED BY

a chance to make on it and brought it back. I suppose it was the maid, paused, tapping her white brow with plicity on your part will mean your mented and advanced different a glittering fingernail. "Say," her theories, he was revolving an experience clearing; "is the Ranger girl

dient which had suggested itself to sick?" Charlie, unable to follow him as the best means of separating leaned nearer across the table. the Princess from the rest of the

tance from here, and you will be held been born in a white cap, and once. We can't get anywhere over



for, this show of tact and sound CHARLIE BEGAN TO CONSULT

learned ber letters off a fever-chart." The slight pullor of excitement was no question in their minds that showed through Charlie's dark skin. their friend had made the conquest He reached for the carafe, and filled

of an eccentric millionaire, and they the Princess' glass. "A tall, blond woman?" He tried were generously inclined to bein the the rhise he had used on the garage-Juarez Charlie, fearing a change keeper.

"No: medium-sized and dark. Atdrove away with the shock-headed for a prim, little toque. Well, the telephone. long and short of it was that I agreed His proximity and willingness to to have a durriyn toque made up treated. Tou're not going to play permitted nothing but the most cas hospital"

Charite lowered his voice confiture of basinage on Charlie's part. dentially. "Mrs. Ranger has not been well.

never forgot his purpose. Tet even But don't tell any one that she's in after they reached the Inn and were a hospital."

the Princess had still to be deferred. In having her surmises confirmed. "You say the woman left her, address?" He looked a little worried. "We have to be so careful about he made his way tack to the Frin intimately attentive waiters hover anything getting out."

"Yes: she wrote it down for me: ing over them. Miss Da Costa be-Dector-Dector - something's-Saulcame self-consciously absorbed in her own impersonation—the finished tarium. Rarrelona, Long Island. nopolite viewing the multitude Walt a minute! I've got the name. Bristow. Doctor Brittow's Saultagium." In order to recepture her wander-

Charlie felt an insane impulse to ing attention, and also to get rid de get up and wave his arms and shout.

ing fly. Charile began to consult her He called the waiter, and beezed shout the menu, ordering so prodiexily that she gasped and remonmore, pressing her to think of some embrosial delicacy not on the card. thing over and over to her mind

Toen, with the waiter suggesting

this and that costly bonne-bouche,

he made an excuse and bastened to

could do for the Princess.

the telephone to call up Ranger, at his country-house in Westchester.

CHAPTER XVII ORRY, they got away with it." Chartle broke the news

without presmble as soon as he had Ranger on the wire. He believed it better to get his bad tidings over first, before he gave a hint of the wonderful new lead upon which he had stuabled. "I know that," Ranger returned

with biting brevity. "The other side has already furnished the information.

Hope Ranger, daughter of Loring Ranger, is missing after, having liuncheon with friends at the Plasa A reward of a hundred thousand deliars is offered by the father for the return of his daughter.

Acting upon instructions from Hope's abductors. Ranger deposits a hundred thousand dollars worth of bonds, in a specified place.

Juares Charlie, adventurer and friend of Ranger, follows the manual friend of Ranger, follows the manual sting stall. He loses track of it when his motorcycle is disabled and stops at a garage for repairs.

There he meets a girl who gives him a clew. Hope is a prisoner in Dr. Bristow's private hospital and she and Dr. Kelsey plan an escape in coansider the maid, and the maid saw a chance to make on it and brought average same place, same time. Fall-

ernoon, same place, same time. Fallure to comply or any further du-

daughter's death." "Two hundred thousand?" Cherlie's voice supplied the exclamation point. "That's raising the ante with a venguance. Still, what else-?

"I won't do it. I can't raise that "Because I simply couldn't place amount of money on a moment's no that woman as anything but a tice. Ranger went up in the sir trained nurse. She acted like she'd "I've got to talk to you tonight, at

To Charlie's quick car, it con as if there were a slight shift in the telephone connection. He imagined he could detect through their con-

versation the sound of some one sine breathing. "Hold on just a second, Lorry. Have you beard anything new from

Philadelphia?" The question was a code warning arranged between them to indicate that some one was listening in.

An interval of about two minutes passed, and then Renger spoke "You were mistaken. I looked up all the extensions, and the only person-who could have done any eaver

dropping was Fitch, the footing who was down in the hall, and he was twenty feet away from the upstrument and half-asieep. Anyhow. it's all right now. I've shut off all the switches except this one, and put Mary Lou on guard. Besides, there's nothing to say, that the whole world couldn't bear. "isn't there?" Charlie couldn't keep the elated ring out of his voice.

"Well, let me tell you. Lorry, that I've dug up a great new clue, the most promising yet. In fact, I don't think it's too much to say that I expect to have Hope definitely located by tomorrow. "No." as Ranger stermed him

with excited questions: "I'm mos the garage-keeper's flivver, and they tractive. She wanted to exchange it going to say a word more over the "But, Chartie: listen! Ranger et

overhear everything that was said for her, and send it to her at the a lone hand again, are you? For pened today. Show a little reason: at least come bere to the house and italk it over with me."

Charlie's mobile face bardened so he listened. "Sorry. Lorry." be an-"Oh. that's it? Then a did get it swered crisply. "But this requires right." She showed a natural pride quick action." And deaf to Ranger's exposts

tions, he hung up the receiver. With his old confident sweeter

"It's been levely. Mr. Joares." said: "but I'm afraid I sught 🐿 🕬 now. They'll be waiting for me. 30 know.

With everything she did. she in creased Charlie's good opinion of her. Itching to be off on his que he had been wondering how long courtesy would compel him to the there before he could suggest herehis companion to order something ing. Charlie felt that he bad more than got his money's worth. In his large and cenerous mood, he cave There was nothing too much be the waiter a princely tip Also, be remembered liberally the hat-boy, the door-man and the fullow who opened the door of the flivver.

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MARTIN HELD FOR KILLING R. O. AMOS

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 10.— Following preliminary hearing in police court this morning, A. E. Martin was ordered held for the grand jury in connection with the killing of R. Oscar Amos at Martin's home last night shortly before mid-night. It was testified that Amos and two othor men went to the Martin home carlier in the night, bought two pints of whiskey from Mrs. Martin and joined her in a game of dice which lasting \$ hours and culminated in a row during which Amos was shot. Martin's bond was placed at \$5,000 and Mrs. Martin was convicted, for the second time, of violating the promoition law and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and serve ninety days in jail she appealed and her bond was fixed at \$1,000. Amos was

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Dentists say that a great majority of people either have pyorrhoea. (Riggs Disease) or pyorrhoeal ten. dencies. The beginning is sore, re-ceding or bleeding gums, sensitive or loose teeth, pus pockets and bad odors. Pyorrhoes not only affects the gums and teeth, but also your general health, as the pus, which is very polsonous, is absorbed into the system causing perious stomach troubles, the results of which are sometimes fatal. You can now treat pyorrhoea at use in our daily occupations. The when two people are doing it, the home and get relief with formula blacksmith has a powerful forearm, toes are hooked under the calves of known as Creosene, the new discovery The stevedore a strong back, and so the other person's leg. One lies flat that, through penetration, carries a powerful but harmless germidical, of which creosote (the greatest germ-de-stroying, tissue-preserving agency known and used by dentists for years) is the base, right to the roots of the teeth, killing the pyorrhoea germs, making the gums healthy, tightening up and preserving the teeth, healing pus pockets, relieving pain and destroying odors caused by decayed or abscessed teeth.

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KAREN WESTERDAL (LEFT) AND MARGRETHE STOUNBERG ILLUSTRATING ONE OF THE EXERCISES IN THE ACCOMPANYING ARTICLE.

is an impossibility.

with greater success.

ceps and the calf. And until these,

cialization may then he attempted

The exercise illustrated in the ar-

defects are corrected, the perfect body bends backward, the ether is drawn

With a uniformly strong body, spe- and vigorously, salization may then he attempted Another exercise of particular ben-

This is the third of a series of articles by Niels, Bukh, Den-mark's "Walter Camp," in which he tells American women how they may develop a lithe and healthy body through his system

of training. BY NIELS BUKH OU can't make a strong body wav-

ing a fan.

The stevedore a strong back, and so the other person's leg. One lies flat thrusting with the left leg.

The trouble with most of us is that

Gen. Oglethorpe's AGREEMENT NOT Casket Is Found

(By The Associated Press)
CRANHAM, ENGLAND, Oct. 10—
Resting in a lead-lifted cim wood coffin, almost as well preserved as if it had been deposited yesterday, the body of General James F. Oglethorpe. was found late today in a brick vault under the floor of the little parish church here, where it was interred 38 years ago. The body of Lady Oglethorpe, who died two years later, rests beside her husband in a similar coffin. Large bronze name plates give unmistakable evidence of the identity agreement ever had been made. of the bodies.

Time and the elements have appar-between Washington and Jefferson ently placed only a light hand on the and Washington and Lee were signed venerated Briton, who laid the foun- last January," he stated, "no mention dations of the present American states was made about barring any play-of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi er on either team. The first informfor the only sign of decay in the ation I had to t Washington and Lee coffins is a slight break in a seam might object to West was given when at the head of the general's coffin, the Washington and Lee basketball which exposes to view the inner wooden casket and lead lining.

The Associated Press correspondents was the only correspondent ada flickering candle, it was possible to make ou the following inscription on General Oglethorpe's coffin: Honorable General Oglethorpe died the first July, 1785. The vault is built of large, heavy

in massiveness not unlike in appearance some of the mortuary chambers in the valley of the Kings of Egypt, the Washington and Lee manager adwas the rector's laconic remark to Dr. Jacobs after the comms had been BOB CRUIKSHANK

The tomb will be temporary closed for one week, so as to permit the chancellor of the diocess to give notice to all the parishoner of the intention to remove the bodies

"I was in the water 8 1.2 hours," Wilfred Reid, of Detroit; was runhe said, "It was so cold it penetrated ner-up to Cruikshank for low honors my muscles. After swimming three for the opening day with 71 par golf. my muscles. After swimming three miles I became delirious and then

"It's a fat man's job—and only a man with a lot of surplus fiesh on his ribs to withstand the cold water can succeed. I failed because I had kept down weight for fast swim-ming."

Rah! Rah! Rah!



The most interested spectator as the Georgetown-Marine football game in the capital recently was "Sergeant Jiggs." Marine mascot. The sergeant knows the fine points of the game and growls out his disapproval when any of his "teammates" makes a mis-

A MULTITUDE OF WOMEN RECOMMEND IX.

The strongest recommendation pos-sible for any medicine to have is the sound testimony borne by the vast multitudes of women who have used it. It has been proved that 98 out of every 100 women once ill with all-ments that caused suffering and des-pair have been restored to the loys

on the back, arms extended straight on. The chief points of weakness are back. The other hends forward, with TOMORROW: How to co-ordinate the abdomen, the foreside of the bi- the hands extended straight ahead.) mind and body. W. AND J. DENIES

TO PLAY WEST

(By The Associated Press) / ? WASHINGTON, Pennsylvania, Oct. manager of the Washington and Jefton and Lee University that he had violated an agreement not to use Charles West, negro half back, in last Saturday's game between the two universities. He declared no such

"When the contracts for the games between Washington and Jeffersonteam was here in February. At that time I was asked if we intended using West in the football game and I replied that we did if the coach mitted to the church. He was allowed thought him good enough, and that to descend by means of a ladder. With the contracts had been signed without any reference to him and I had no authority to bar him.

"The next reference to West's playing was received in a letter dated October 2 and received two days before the game, in which the Washbricks; it is about ten feet long, six ington and Lee manager said he hop-feet wide and four feet high, and ed we would not use West, but said hands. When the team arrived here

TOPPED FIELD

(By The Associated Press.)
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 10.—"Bob"
Cruikshank, Westfield, N. J., professional driving straight and long off CHANNEL SWIM FAT MAN'S JOB the tee and approaching with uncanny ternational Longshoremen's union.

CLEVELAND. Oct. 10—Swimming 100 entrants in the first qualifying scale offered by the stevedores when CLEVELAND, Oct. 10—Swimming 100 entrants in the first qualifying scale offered by the stevedores when the English channel is a fat man's round today of the western open golf the union demanded 80 cents was now substituted by the steventh of the union demanded 80 cents was now then steventh of the steventh of the union demanded 80 cents was now then steventh of the union demanded 80 cents was now then steventh of the union demanded 80 cents was now then steventh of the union demanded 80 cents was now then steventh of the union demanded 80 cents was now then steventh of the union demanded 80 cents was now then steventh of the union demanded 80 cents was now then steventh of the union demanded 80 cents was now then the union demanded 80 cents was now whom swam across Lake Erie this 18 holes two strokes under par for summer but failed to negotiate the channel, said in explanation of his within two strokes of the course rec-

James Kennedy, Tulsa. Oklahoma, tied for third place with 72 strokes. Walter Hagen, former national open Hampton of Detroit, Canadian champion, who equalled the Colonial course record of 67 in preliminary play, took a 76 for today's round.

Approximately 50 players had scores of 80 or better. Another 18 holes, will be played tomorrow, the low 64 for the two days qualifying for the final day's 36 hole round for the

Cruikshank's game was the out-standing feature of the day.

LLOYD GEORGE PLEADS UNITY

TORONTO, Ont... Oct. 10.—Lloyd George before a large audience in Masse yHall today plead for unity within the British empire so that when the cry of war goes up the British empire may say "halt" and the cry of war will stop.

Expressing his personal thanks to Toronto and to Canada for the aid they gave from 1914 to 1915 the war-time premier said he feared another catastrophe unless something inter-

"That's why I want to see the British empire strong and mighty." he said, "so that when the cry of war goes up we may say 'halt' and it will

In the audience were Sir Rober: Broden, the war-time premier of Canada, and other public men. Mr. Lloyd George devoted himself primarily to a discussion of the achievements of the British empire in the world war.

Great throngs greefed the former premier upon his rrival here and during his entire visit. At the city hall so many crowded before him that even with the aid of a huge mesaphone he was able to convey his words with but feeble success.
At soldiers hospital he passed con

siderable time with hundreds of disshled veterans, telling them they had heiped save the liberty of the world and that without them Europe to-world be a vassal state.

WITNESSED BILLING

(By The Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—Erness Faccenda, 20, of this city, admitted today, according to detectives, he was of women, and the letters of recommendation we are continually pub.

Ishing in this paper should induce every alting woman to try it.—adv.

Tecord shows he power the his character has been and form the letters of recomBricksboro, N. J., September 22, nine it in both tablet and fluid form.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids the letters of recombination was held in \$500 ball for a further letter in Buffalo. N. Y., for trial pkg.

Write for free medical advice.—adv.

The two people face each other and ticle is particularly designed for clasp hands, standing with the heels strengthening the obdomen, the calves together. of the legs, and the back muscles. Then sink on the left leg, bending Two people are necessary, or it may it at the knee, and at the same time Then sink on the left leg, bending

Then as the one leaning forwarded

forward and up. Repeat this rapidly

efit to the legs is this:

be performed by hooking the toes unthrust the other leg violently to the we are strong in spots. We tend to der some solid support, such as an right. Meanwhile pull against the ments and that the other allies will develop only those muscles that we attached ladder. When two people-are doing it, the position snappily.

Open Shop Labor

(By The Associated Press.) shed marked the inauguration of the WASHINGTON, Pennsylvania, Oct. stevedores open shop policy for long-10.— Robert M. Murphy, graduate shoremen here late today when a truck load of negro loborers, returnferson football team, replying to-night to the statement of Washing-they had replaced union longshorethey had replaced union longshoremen, was fired upon by unidentified negroes in an automobile.

William H. Ashlee, negro was fatally wounded, dying two hours after reaching a hospital and Ernest Jackson, negro, was shot in the knee. The thirty or more laborers in the truck leaped from the vehicle and sought safety in shrubbery by the roadside

when the attacking party opened fire Two negroes both of whom police plaim have admitted that they were striking longshoremen are held for investigation in connection with the shooting. Five men are said to have been in the attacking party.

(By The Associated Press.)

NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 10—Open shop labor on a 65 cent wage scale is now in effect on the Norfolk water-front. Stevedores and steamship operators announced today that no further negotiations would be under-taken with representatives of the International Longshoremen's Association who Saturday called a strike when the employers refused to meet demand for an 80 cent wage scale.

John T. Campbell, spokesman for the stevedores and steamship operat-Dr. Thornwell W. Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, was the first to enter the vault He was followed by the Rev. Leslie Wright, the rector. "You have made" history, was the rector is aconic remark to RAR CRIIKSHANK ors, announced that the employers gle pier here today, Mr. Campbell said.

"Our dealings with the unions have eased." Mr. Campbell said.
"We have been able to get all the for we want at 65 cents an hour and we are not going to negotiate any more agreements with Mr. Chlopek."
A. J. Chlopek is president of the In-

Mighty Healing Power

"I wish I could published the grateufl letters I get every week," says Peterson. "I don't believe anyone on this earth has such a happy; time at champion, made the round in 74 this earth has such a happy time at while Mike Brady of Oakland Hills, work as I have. All I do is make Pewinner of the title in 1922 and "Jock" terson's Ointment and read letters Hutchison of Chicago had 75. Harry like these that come right from the

I had an ulcer on my ankle—had it 30 years and could not get it healed For the last six years I had several doctors. I got one box of your oint-ment and it almost healed it and it vas entirely healed before I had used the second one. I don't think there is the second one. I don't think there is a hetter remedy on earth." Mrs. J. C. Henderson, 520 Sprague Street, Win-ston Salem. N. C. Peterson's Ointment is just as good

for piles as it is for old sores. It stops itching of eczema almost instantly. There isn't anything in the way of pimples or face blemishes that it won't chase away, and for sore feet. chafing, sunburn, scalds, cuts and bruises there is nothing so sure or speedy. 35c, 60c. \$1.00, \$2.50, \$5.00.



Successful

Among the notable professional men of this country who achieved great success along strictly logitimate lines was Dr. R. V. Pierce, Devoting his attention to the specially of women's diseases, he became a recognized authority in that line.

Over fifty years ago this noted phy. sician gave to the world a Prescrip-tion which has never been equalled for the weaknesses of women. Dr. Pierce, of Ruffalo, N. Y. long since found out what is naturally best for women's diseases. He learned it all through treating thousands of cases. The result of his studies was a medicine called Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This medicine is made of vegetable growths that nature sure-

ages of life. Women who take this ments that caused suffering and dest. To be sufficiently and the suffering and the sufficient suffi good that druggists everywhere sell

y intended for backache, beadaches cakening pains, and for the many

disorders common to women in all

GERMANY WILL MAKE NEW OFFER ON REPARATIONS

By HENRY WALES

(By Chicago Tribune Service) PARIS, Oct. 10 .-- Germany will oon make the allies a new offer on eparations according to authentic eports reaching official quarters in

Chancellor Stresemann is already preparing the text of the proposals which incorporate many points in the Cuno moratorium of June 7 and which Premier Poincare declined to consider because passive resistance in the Ruhr had not been abandoned but which London and Rome found worthy as a base for discussion and even Brussels called "a step forward." It is understood that Herr Stresemann will submit a memorandum as soon as his government is established on a firmer basis and he has the situation in betier control. From informed sources it is under-

stood that Herr Stresemann will reply to the various French and Belgian officials' statements that they must obtain respectively from Germany the amount of the debts which they must repay the United States and Great Britain by asking how much these sums are.

This is expected to force Downing Street to attempt to reach an immediate accord with France on the pay seek to find a means of coming to an understanding on their debts.

The French government through General Degoutte and other/officials in the occupied territory has begun official negotiations with German industrial and labor leaders in the Ruhr and Rhineland.

Opening tentative and informal pourparlers have been successful and Herren Stinnes, Wolf and other capi-Plan In Effect Herren Sumes, which talists having demonstrated their sincerity and good faith by their efforts to resume production in the mines and factories which were paralyzed through passive resistance. Premier Poincare has given General Degoutte full plenipotentiary powers to conclude a series of accords for the resumption of industrial operations in he occupied areas.

These accords will provide for the mmediate resumption of deliveries in find to be allied to the reparations account with the manner of payment left to be worked out later in case the Berlin government declines to

pay.

General Degoutte today conferred with the leaders of several groups controlling practically the entire in-dustrial life of the Ruhr.

As long as the French occupy the Ruhr they intend to deal directly with the German industrial leaders there and not to permit Berlin to interfere An agreement with the German government will be necessary, however to cover the payment for fuel and manufactured goods which the Ruhr operators deliver to the Allies on the reparations account.

FORMER GOVERNOR AND FAMILY IN ACCIDENT

HARLEM, Ga., Oct. 10-Junius T Liles, former lieutenant Governor of South Carolina, his wife and three children were reported injured near nere early tonight when the automobile in which they were riding turned over in a ditch. Physicians said that none of the party was believed to be seriously injured. They were taken to Augusta for further medical 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., treatment.

Overnight Features BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ony The Associated Press.)

Sailor Friedman, Chicago pugilist, and so badly hurt that he cannot go on with scheduled fight against Pinkey Mitchell tonight.

Captain C. P. Plummer, senior vice commander of the American Legion, advises Portland, Oregon, labor convention that the American Legion plans to put out of business every forign language newspaper in the Unit-

Harris at Boston says it is as much the duty of courts to hold over-zeals slugged and beaten in Milwaukee ous prohibition agents within the law as to punish bootleggers.

> Three men are killed and five injured in Unied States submarine explosion off San Pedro, California,

Oklahoma legislature completes plans for launching impeachment proceedings against Governor Walton.

United States Attorney Robert O. Klan in Oklahoma, are dismissed.

11 MEN HELD AT SPRUCE PINE FOR RIOTING

SPRUCE PINE, N.C., Oct. 10. — Eleven men, charged with rioting inlawful assemblage and conspiracy, were bound over to superior court under \$1,000 bond each in a hearing pefore Justice f the Peace Carr here today. The cases grew out of the disorders and deportation of negro workers here, following an attack on an aged white woman by a negro, identified by the victim as John Goss. an escaped negro convict trusty, on September 26.

The hearing was free from disorder and demonstration. Only one of the lefendants took the stand, the Rev. Morton Buchnan, who testified that ie was holding a gun for a man at he scene of the disorders while the latter went in search of cartridges. Only six of the fifteen witnesses summoned by the state went on the stand one of them being Town Marshal

The cases are expected to be tried by the special term of superior court, called by Governor Morrison for Oct. 22, to try the negro.

TUG GOES ASHORE,

(By The Associated Press).
PORT ANGELS, WASH., Oct. 10—
The tug Equator of Seattle, which went ashore last night i- a log near the mouth of the Quillaute river, 50 miles south of Cape Flattery, sank today, according to word received here. The crew was saved. The tug Dolly C, ashore near the same place, was floated.

Will Take Off All Excess Fat

Do you know that there is a simple harmless, effective remedy for overfatness that may be used safely and secretly by any man or woman who is losing the slimness of youth. There is; and it is none other than the tab let form of the now famous Marmola Prescription, known as Marmola Prescription Tablets. You can well ex-pect to reduce steadily and easily without going through long sieges of tiresome exercise and starvation diet or disgusting greases and salves Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists the world over at one dollar for a case, or you can secure them direct from the Marmola Co

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H ow thousands of women, by the simple method of an eminent physician, have avoided unnecessary miseries through man mouths and up to th moment Baby has ar rived, is fully explaine rived, is fully explain in the remarkable boo "Motherhood and the bay." Tells also what do before and after ba comes, probable date birth, baby rules, e and about "Mothe Friend," used by th generations of mother and sold in all dr and sold in all stores everyw "Mother's Friend"

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BAD BREATH

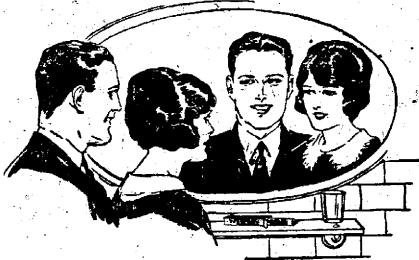
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards'Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gen-tly but firmly on the bowels and liver. stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 15c and 30c.



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See the whiter teeth appear when you combat the film

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The fight on film

Dental science has in late years started a fight on film. Film is that viscous coat you feel. Under old brushing methods, much of it clings and stays. Soon it becomes discolored, then forms dingy coats. That is why teeth lose luster.

forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Fewer escaped tooth troubles, fewer had glistening

Film also holds food substance which ferments and

teeth, under old-time brushing methods.

Now research has discovered two effective film combatants. One disintegrates the film at all stages of formation. One removes it without harmful sconting. Able authorities proved these methods by many careful tests. Then a new-type tooth paste was created to apply them daily. The name is Pepsodent.

Careful people of some 50 nations have now come to employ it, largely by dental advice. Night-and-day aids

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Insert your name and address, then present this cou-pon this week to any store named below. You will be presented with a 19-Day Tube of Fepsod-nt. If you live out of town, mail coupon to The Pepsodent Company, 1104 So. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, and tube will be sent by mail.

Present coupon to

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Danville, Va. Register-Bee.

Giants Cop First Contest; Will Play Again Today

149 BALLS WERE PITCHED IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Oct 10 - There were exactly 249 pitched balls in the s opening game of the Giants-Yankees world's series at the Yankee stadium today, of which 183 were deliv red by Stant twirlers and 116 by Yankee

Analysis shows 94 of the 249 pitched balls were called balls by Umpire 2 outfield outs and four safe hits. sulted in outfield outs, and 20 were strikes, six foul strikes, five fouls; but safely by the rival batsmen four four safe hits.

The individual records of the four four safe hits.

ed 35 balls in the two innings he faced the Yankees. Fourteen of that number were called balls, 11 called strikes, four foul strikes, four in-field outs, 1 outfield out, and four

Bill Ryan, of the Giants pitched 95 ed balls 19 called strikes; 12 foul with a bad throw to the plate in the strikes, 3 four, 7 infield outs; 9 out fourth which allowed two Cubs to field outs: 8 safe hits.

Waite Hoyt of the Yankees pitch-

innings he faced the Giants. Twelve Stetz and Adams led the hitting for were called balls; 7 called strikes; 3 foul strikes, 1 foul, four infield outs; run with Hooper on first in the fifth Joe Bush of the Yankees pitched Billy Evans, 59 were called strikes 35 were foul strikes, nine were fouls in infield outs 18 re24 resulted in infield outs 18 re25 were foul strikes, nine were fouls in infield outs 18 re26 resulted in infield outs 18 re27 foul strikes five fouls:

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Hudson Prices

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(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 10-The National league drew first blood in the Chicago city series today when the Cubs defeated the White Sox 8 to 4. Charballs in the seven innings he faced ley Robertson, the Sox starting pitchthe Yankees. Thirty-seven were call- er, paved the way to the Cub victory

score. Waite Hoyl of the Yankees pitch- Lyons replaced Robertson but was ed 33 balls in the two and one-third hit hard. Alexander pitched and the Cubs. Eddie Collins hit a home

> BROCADED SLIPPER The brocaded slipper is sure of a long run, and is appearing in the most gorgeous fabrics. Sometimes it

pitchers who worked during the CUBS DEFEATED Same follow. Jack Watson, of the Giants pitchAMERICAN TEAM Stengel's Homer Accounts for Win

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-The imtears to the eyes of the Mudville fans by striking out, made good yesterday runner to get as far as second base, through his 1923 incarnation, Charles "Casey" Stengel, who belted the blow that broke the tie that brought victory to the Giants and defeat to the start in the first inning. The central Yankees in the opening game of the figure was Babe Ruth, whose attempt vorld series. The score was 5 to 4. There must be joy today in Kansas City, for that is Casey's home town. heart, for he has been dreaming of the outcome of the championship being a world series here ever since fray itself. With one out Ruth forced to Meusel. One run, one hit, no er-1910 when the manager of the Kan- Joe Dugan, who had walked, and then rors. sas City club told him he couldn't hit on a hit and run play, scored on Bob and farmed him out to Kankakes. In those days Casey was but a raw re-field. It was a daring and spectacular cruit, a lumbering walking and talk-bit of base running by the Bambino cruit, a lumbering walking and talking Missoulan who thought he was and he was accorded an ovation as he some pumpkin. And when that Kansas City manager told him he wasn't a hard enough hitter for the league,

heah days you'all gonna be sorry yo' let go", and now Casey's, judgment in himself has been vindicated. It was the same sort of situation that the original Casey faced that Stengel bumped into the ninth inning dove for but could not stop. of yesteday's excitement producer. The score was tied, four and four, two Giants had bit the dust and the count upon Casey was three and two. Thousands of spectators, seated in the broad sweep of the stands and bleachers, waited breathlessly for that next ball to come from the fist of "Bullet Joe" Bush, the Yankee flinger. It came. Stengel met the ball on the nose, as they say, and it sailed past the left and centerfielderss. Fifteen yards beyond them it struck

Casey spoke right up: "Some of these

erath and bounded on toward the bleachers fence. Around the basses sailed Casey, to first, then second. It seemed would never get around. Then he passed third and 'the encouraging voice fo lod Hughie Jennings, Giants coach, pounded into his ears.

"Gwan, Casey Gwan, Boy!" it said and Casey sprinted, crossing the plate just as the ball bounded into the hands of Wallie Schang, the Yankee catcher. Casey was home, with a

compass was whipped to frenzied pitch of excitement as it saw un-folded before it one of the epics of the game. It saw the Yankees, smarting from the memory of having been beaten for two straight years by their National League opponents, rush spectacularly to the front in the first

previous mark, while the gate re-ceipts of practically \$182,000, surpassed the old record by more than The Giants, though victorious, came

out of the initial fray with but a namic personality of Babe Ruth, they faced stiffer and more resourceful opposition than at any time in the three seasons of strife between these rivals for title honors. The closeness of the struggle today fulfilled the predicterly waged contest, a duel that may go the limit of 7 games before either team is returned victorious.

But in the end today, it was the story of previous defeats the Giants have administered to the Yankees, the triumph of a machine guided by the "master mind"-of John Joseph McGraw over brilliant individual resistance. As a team the Yankees today played better than at any time since their brief days of ascendency in 1921 series, but at the critical moments, they were out-thought, out-

generalled and outplayed.
Waite Hoyt, youthful twirling star of the Yankees, and hero of the 1921 series, opposed John Watson, whose selection by McGraw came as a last minute surprise in the opening mound duel, but neither lasted long. Watson, the veteran, was unsteady from the start and after being bombarded for four hits and three runs in the first two innings, was with-drawn when an array of Giant reserves was rushed into the attack in the third inning. He was relieved by several feet from the plate to comfor the victory, though he was saved on many occasions only by the spectacular character of his defense. Hoyt after an impressive start in the first two innings, was shelled into retirement in the third inning, after the Giants had tied the score.

ning, settled down brilliantly. He held mortal, memorial Casey, who brought the Giants to three hits in the remaining six innings, allowing only one until the ninth, when Stengel came through with the winning punch.

The Yankees got away to a flying to come back after previous world's series failures and crown with slory Bancroft. Meusel up. Strike one, the greatest season of his career, has Ball one. Ruth scored on Meusel's Meusel's two-base smash to center slid across the plate with the first run of the series.

Geared into action, the Yankees came back in the next inning and Stenge scored two more runs. Ward and errors. Schang opened with singles, were sacrificed along by Scott and tallied when Whitey Witt drove a whistling drive across second base that Frisch

Groh's single in the first inning was the only hit garned off Hoyt, un-til the erstwhile "boy wonder," looked upon as something of a Giant nemesis, "blew up" unexpectedly. Four rune clattered across before the inning ended and the entire complexion of the battle was changed.

Kelly, first up, singled sharply to center and when Gowdy walked, the Yankees held a hasty conference in three hits, no errors. an effort to settle Hoyt. Then came the real turning point of the game, a masterpiece of generalship by Mc-Graw that gave the Giants a formidable advantage. Quick to sense Hoyt's

the infield. It fell safe and the bases croft up. Ball one. Kelly scored were filled with the heavy artillery of the Giants in the offing. Kelly came to Ward. Maguire went to third. hope that the old Kansas City manager who fired him was in the stands to see.

That colorful gathering of fans from all walks of life and all parts of the compass was whipped to frenzied croft twing the access and complet.

The change in the olding, helly came to ward. Maguire went to third. Groh up. Ball one. Bancroft stole second. Macguire and Bancroft scored on Groh's three bagger to right. Frisch up. Bush went into the compass was whipped to frenzied croft twing the access and complete. croft, tying the score, and complet- one. Foul, strike 2. Groh scored on ing the downfall of Hoyt. Bush came Frisch's single to right field Young to the rescue, but before he could up. Ball one. Young forced Frisch, retire the side, Frisch shot a single Scott to Ward. Meusel up. Strike to right that brought in Groh with one. Strike two. Ball one. the fourth run.

innings only to be overwhelmed by a sensational rally, a master piece of strategic attack, that gave the World's Champions four runs and the lead in the third inning; it saw the American Leaguers after being turned back time after time by an amazing defense, finally tie the score in the 7th inning, then go down to defeat as the crack of Stengel's blow was drowned in a thunderous ovation.

The Yankees to overcome the lead. Outhitting the Glants altogether by a for the Glants and Snyder catching. Ruth up. Ball one. Ball two Foul, strike i. Ruth filed out to Meusel. I was in the 3th filed for Stengel. Pipp up. Ball one. Pipp scratched a hit to Frisch. When Bush had singled, scored on Dugan's terrific three-base clout to right that "Pep" Young juggled for a fatal few seconds. Ruth had an ideal setting when he came to hat was drowned in a thunderous ovation. an ideal setting when he came to bat,
The attendance eclipsed by more but though the Babe tried hard, his
than thirteen thousand the highest effort went for naught through a spectacular bit of work by

George" Kelly. Ryan, cutting the corner with his sharp-breaking curves, had Ruth swinging prodigiously until the big slugger caught one that whistled down slight margin in their favor. In the the right field foul line. It was labelrejuvenated Yankees, led by the dy- led a hit, but Kelly, with a quick dive got his hand on the ball, batted it down and then with a quick throw to Snyder, caught Dugan at the plate.

Keliy's sparkling play was but one back their rivals at threatening junctions of those who anticipated a bit-terly waged contest, a duel that may the rallies of the Hugmen, while twice it was the sensational work of Frank Frisch, brilliant second sacker, that averted possible disaster for the champions.

In the fourth, Schang walked and after Scott fanned, Bush doubled to left. Witt bounded to Ryan, who trapped Schang off third. Groh making the put out and then doubling Yankee outfielder tried to make an

n the fifth when, with one out, he drove z wicked liner to left, making third in another daring exhibition of base running when "Irish" Muesel handled the hit slowly in the belief htat the Babe would pull up at sec-

Bob Meusel lifted a looping fly over second, which Frisch grabbed from over his shoulder while running at top speed. Turning quickly the Giants second baseman lined the ball to Snyder who blocked and tagged Ruth 'Rosy" Ryan, a younger star, who plete the double play. Base runner stayed the limit and received credit and catcher both rolled to the ground. Schang doubled with two out in the sixth but was stranded when Frisch with another fine running stop, tossed

out Scott to retire the side. Pipp cost the Yankees a run in the 8th, when after singling and going to second on a wild pitch, he was Bush and his red flannel shirt came caught off the keystone sack by Snydto the rescue and "Bullett Joe" after er's quick throw to Bancroft. Ward

Score By Innings

Groh up. Groh singled into center on the first ball pitched. Frisch up. Ball to Witt. No runs, no hits, no errors. Yankees—Dugan up. Strike one Strike two. Dugan sent a long fly to Groh. Scott to Ward. Young up. Fouls, strike 1. Frisch was out stealing, Schang to Ward.

Ball 2. Ball 8. Dugan got a base on no errors. balls. Ruth up. The crowd cheered. Strike one. Strike two. Ruth forced Dugan, Groh to

SECOND INNING

Giants-Young up. Strike one. Dugan threw out Young at first. Meusel up. Ball one. Strike one. Meusel fouled out to Pipp. Stengel up. Strike one. Strike 2. Foul. Ball one. Ruth made a nice catch of Stengel's fly. No runs, no hits, no-

Yankees-Ward up. Ward singled into left field. Schang up. Foul strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Foul strike 2. Schang singled into centerfield, Ward going to second. Scott up. Strike one. Scott sacrificed to Kelly unassisted. Ward went to

third. Schang to second. Hoyt up. Strike one. Strike '2. Hoyt struck out on three pitched balls. Witt up. Ball one. Ball two. Ward and Schang scored on Witt's single into center. Dugan up. Foul strike one. Ball one. Foul strike 2. Ball 2. Watson threw out Dugan at first. 2 runs,

THIRD INNING Mants-Kelly up. Kelly singled the none. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one. two. weakening, the Giant pilot decided Gowdy got a base on balls. Bentley up. Ball one. Dugan got a double to retire his battery and sent Bentley and sent Bentley up. Ball one. Dugan got a double up. Ball one. But and Bush scored. Official gave Dugan a three base hit. Ruth while Maguire ran for Gowdy.

The double of the decided of the sentley up. Ball one. Ball one. Strike two. Ball one. Foul strike one. Ball one. Strike The Yankee outfield playing back Bentley singled into center, Kelly gofor Bently, was caught unprepared ing to third and the bases were fillwhen he popped a Texas leaguer over ed. Gearin ran for Bentley. Ban-Young was out stealing, Schang to Scott Then began the desperate fight of Four runs, four hits, no errors

Yankees-Ryan went into the box

FOURTH INNING Giants-Meusel up. Ball one. Ball strike one.

two. Ball three. threw Meusel out at first. Stengel up. Strike one. Ball one. Foul strike two. Foul. Ball three Foul strike. Foul. Stengel walked. Kelly up. Ball one. Strike one. Kelly hit into a double play. Scott to Ward to Pipp. . No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees Schang up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one. Schang walks. Scott up. Foul strike chang off first. Strike two. Foul. Scott struck out. Bush up. Strike one. Bush doubled into left, Schang going to third. Witt up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one: Ball three. Foul strike two. With hit into pe
Foul strike two. With hit into peGrob the Rush out at first. Johnson-pitching for Yankees. One run, one hit, no errors Yankees. Cunningham went into center field for the Giants.; Bush up Strike one. Ball one. Ball two one. Ball one. Snyder almost picked culiar double play. Ryan to Groh to Frisch. Witt was trying to make second while Schang was being run down. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING Glants Snyder up. Snyder flied flied to out to Witt. Ryan up. Ball one errors.

extra base on his tap.

Ruth again entered the limelight followed with a single that would have scored the first sacker but it was wasted when Ryan retired the next two ,batters.

Pipp's apparent lapse, reminiscent of the famous 1922 occasion when Witt was caught "napping" off first base, was due, observers believed more to his injured ankle than to a "Hendrick lack of watchfulness. There seemed Johnson, ss 0 little question that the injury which had threatened for a time to keep the first sacker out of the series, slowed up his footwork but just the fraction of a second in which he was trapped. The Yankees were retired in order

in the 9th and thus was concluded

the first act of the drama of 1923, the

drama in which McGraw, the "little Napoleon" who is seeking his third successive world's championship, tri- Groh, Ruth, Dugan, Home run, Stenumphed over the sheer power of the gel. Stolen base, Bancroft, Sacrifice Yankees and Babe Ruth-their star of stars, for above the team play. fans are watching with intense interest the struggle between these two types-Ruth, the greatest hitter of all, the mainspring of the Yankees. and McGraw, the slient, masterful tactician juggier of baseball's tricks. The probable line-up for today fol

GIANTS **TANKEES** Witt, cf Dugan, \$5 Bancroft, 53 Grob. 3b Frisch, 2b Ruht rf R. Meusel, if Young. If E. Meusel, If Pipp. 1b Stengel, cf. Kelly, 1b Schang, c Snyder or Gowdy. c Scott, as Snyder or Gowdy. C Pennock or Jones, p Nehf or Scott, p Umpires: O'Day at the plate: Nallin on first Hart on second: Evans on

The following official box score tells the Tankees' sorrow in mournful Gianta:

E. Meuscl, If ... 4 0 Stengel, of ... 3 1 Kelly, Ib ... 4 1 **Maguire 0 ***Gearin Anyder, c

> Batted for Watson in third. **Ran for Gowdy in third.

Giants—Bancroft up. Strike one. Ryan was a strike out victim. Ban-Ball one. Bancroft jied out to Ruth. croft up: Bancroft sent a high one Groh up. Groh singled into center on to Wift. (No runs no hits no arrors Meusel. Ruth up. Ruth shot a long hit into left for three bases. Made it by fast base running. Meusel up No runs, one hit, no errors.

Yankees—Witt up. Strike one.
Witt lined out to Bancroft. Dugan
up. Strike one. Ball one. Strike 2.

Ruth was thrown out at the plate. Ruth was thrown out at the plate. Frisch to Snyder. No runs, one hit,

SIXTH INNING

Giants-Groh up. Foul strike one Ball one Groh went out Bush to Pipp. Frisch up. Ball one. Strike one. Foul strike two Frisch wafted one to Ruth. Young up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three Strike one. Young strolled to first Meusel up. Ball one. Ball two Schang threw into right field to ge Young, who dashed to second. Ball three. Bush threw out Meusel at first. No runs, no hits, one error. Yankees-Pipp up. Foul strike

Foul strike two. Pipp went out to Kelly to Ryan. Ward up. Strike one. Ball one. Ward flied to Meusel. Schang up. Strike one. Schang got a double into right field. Scott up Frisch threw out Scott at first, making a nice play of its. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Giants-Stengel up. Stengel got s one. Ball one. Strike two. Foul Kelly hit into a double play, Scott to Ward to Pipp. Snyder up. Ball one Strike one. Strike two. Snyder churned the air and the inning was over. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Yankees-Bush up. Strike one Ball one. Strike two. Ball two Foul. Bush slashed out a single over the middle bag. Witt up. Foul strike two. Witt flied out to Meusel. Dugar up. Foul strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Kelly took Ruth's grounder and Dugan was thrown out at the plate Kelly to Snyder. Meusel up. was almost picked off first. Ball one Foul strike one. Foul strike two Meusel flied out to Young. One run, two hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Giants—Ryan up. Strike one Ryan flied to Witt Bancroft up. Bali one. Strike one. Bancroft one. Bancroft singled past Ward. Groh up Dugan threw out Groh at first. Ban-croft went to second. Frisch up Ball one. Frisch flied out to Witt.

No runs, one hit, no errors. Yankees—Pipp up. Ball one. Pipp scratched an infield hit. Ward up On a wild pitch. Pipp went to second Ball one. Pipp was picked off second Snyder to Frisch. Strike one. Ball two. Ball three. Official scorer gives Bancroft put out on Pipp. Strike two. Foul. Ward got a single into left. Schang up. Ball one. Ball two Strike one Scott Stengel. No runs, two hits, no er-

NINTH INNING Giants-Young up. Ball one. Strike

one. Ball two. Witt took Young's Meusel up. Strike one. Foul drive. strike two. Foul. Dugan threw ou. Meusel. Stengel up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Foul strike two Ball three. Stengel lashed a long hit into left field for a home run. Kelly Groh threw Bush out at first. Bush kicked and Umpire O'Day orderes him back to the bench Witt up. Bail one. Strike one. Ball two. Fou strike two. Witt flied out to Cunningham. Dugan up. Ball one. Dugar flied to Meusel. No runs, no hits, no

R. Meusel, if 4 Schang, c TOTALS35 4 12 27 17 1

*Batted for Scott in eighth.

Score by innings: Giants004 000 001-5 8 Yankees120 000 100-4 12

Summary: Two base hits, R. Meu-sel, Bush, Schang, Three base hits Scott. Double plays. Scott to Ward to Pipp. (2): Ryan to Groh to Frisch: Frisch to Snyder. Left or bases. Yankees 5: Glants. 2. Base or balls. off Hoyt. 1: Watson, 1: Bush. 2; Ryan, 2. Struck out by Watson 1, (Hoyt): by Ryan, 2. (Ward, Scott): by Bush, 2. (Ryan, Snyder). Hits of Hoyt, 4 in 21-3 innings; off Bush. in 62-3 innings; off Watson, 4 in 1 innings; off Ryan 8 in 7 innings. Wild pitch. Ryan. Winning pitcher. Ryan losing pitcher. Bush. Umpires, Evange. at plate: O'Day at first base: Nallir at second base: Hart at third base

BECKETT STOCK 52 POINTS OFF

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The frivolous and festive order of hachelors is pointing to the abrup! finish of the return meeting between Joe Beckett and Georges Carpenties as a conclusive triumph for the principles of the organization.

Four years ago as a happy, unmar-ried battler. Beckett lasted 72 secends with Carpentler. That is a lone time for an English heavyweight to last against anybody these days.

Last July Beckett committed matrimony and the strain of support-ing his family reduced his efficienc; 52 seconds, since in a return bou-with Carpentier he lasted but 20 sec-

DRAFT SUBMITTED

BERLIN, Oct. 10.-The United States government, it was officially announced today, has submitted to the German government the preliminary draft of a trade and consul agreement which is under examination here. No negotiations between the two governments have yet occurred.

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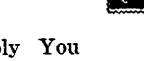
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Sidelines On World Series

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Day before yesterday, when the Giants were at practice in the Polo Grounds, "Casey" Sengel was being joshed by his mates for his inability to hit the offerings of rookie pitchers. Casey tried time and again but couldn't for the life of him, hit one on the noze.
"What's the matter Casey?" asked George Kelly.

"Aw, I can't do nothing till I get a crowd around," Casey replied. And when Casey got his home run in the ninth yesterday and the 55,000 fans cheered, Kelly remembering said: "Casey sure knows his stuff."

One of the most interested fans at the game sat in a box just behind home plate. He was all dressed to kill and beside him sat a fair fun. He was recognized as the same pitiful figuse who sits on a Eroadway corner at nights with a sign on his chest "please THIRD BASE help the blind."

The vendors of fan food had a pro-fitable day. The vendor-in-thief, es-timating a frankfurter to be five inches in length and a small paper bag to hold 25 peanuts, said he had sold fifty-seven miles of sausage and haif a million of the pods from the plants that grow in the southland.

Pitcher John Scott's 71-year-old father, who came all the way from down South to see the series, sat alongside Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's commissioner general.

Old Amos Rusie, a Giant of years goneby, had to stay at the Polo Grounds all day, but heard the result over the telephone. Rusie is day watchman at the Giants grounds.

Jack Hendricks, manager of the Indianapolis American Association club, who has been watching every world had the year because of injuries series since Christy Mathewson was and illness. During his absence from a rookie, declared it was the most the game, the club suffered badly.

"I regard Bluege as one of the thrilling game he ever had seen.

Victory Army In Virginia Planned

BY GEORGE H. MANNING. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10—A "Victory Army" of 4,000 Democrats in Virginia within the next 30 days is the goal of Chairman Cordell Hull. of the Democratic National Committee who is this week goalding a representation. tee, who is this week sending a repre-sentative from National Headquarters here through Virginia, where he will consult with party leaders in every community and get the organization of 1924 Democratic Victory Clubs un-

Mr. Hull stated today that he expected to have a Victory Club in every town of the Old Dominion of more than 2,000 population. The plan of these Victory Clubs, which was first adopted this summer, is to form working organizations of loyal Democrats in each town, county, or ward, who will bend every effort between now and the time of the national election next year to further-ing the cause of the Democratic party. Clubs range in membership from twenty up, and by the member-ship fee of five dollars paid by each person enrolled a considerable campaign fund is being raised.

"The Democratic National Commite believes it has found the way absolutely to insure a Democratic viced today in an open letter to Virginia Democrats. "This way is through the work that 100,000 energetic Demo-crats, enrolled as members of our Victory Army throughout the length and breadth of the country, will do between now and election day.

"Under a nation-wide organization plan I am 'appointing a direct repre-sentative of the National Committee in every one of the 5,000 larger towns or counties in the United States and am asking him to form a Victory Club of at least twenty members in order to give us an enrolled army of 100,900 Democrats, under arms and ready for party service any minute. "I am also utilizing these 100,000 Democrats to finance the party by

popular subscription, so that we can truthfully say the people's party is sustained by the people and not by privileged interests, as the Republican party is sustained. The plan already in operation in a number of other States is for each-club president ti have each of his members pay dues of five dollars now and agree to pay five dollars in 1924.

"The Victory Club plan is going like wildfire in many other States, and I feel confident Virginia Democrats will also give it their unstinted support. those warned to leave, departed during the day. The negroes who left were known as "new comers" most of whom were employed in steel mills. The old time negroes, police said, had not been molested. The situation arsoe in Stowe town-

ship after the killing Saturday night of Thomas Rowland, 73, and the wounding of his eleven year grand-daughter by a negro who escaped.

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WEAK SPOT HURT BUSH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.— One weak spot on an infield plays havoc with a team's chances. For two years the Washington club has been had ly handicapped by a weakness at

"If I had a reliable man at third base throughout the season I would have finished in fourth place." re-marked Manager Donie Bush of the Washington club. "We lost a dozen cames because of poor work around right side of the ledger would have given us a pretty good rating for

Bluege was out of the game nearly who has been watching every world haif the year because of injuries

> most promising young infielders in the game. He is rather brittle, but with him in the game regularly, I regard the Washington infleid as second to none in the American League. In Peckinpaugh and Harris I have the best double play combination in the American League.
> "I am more than satisfied wir the showing my club made. A little more pitching strength and a bit more of a punch at the bat and the

V. M. I. Is Pleased With Its Showing Against Ga. Tech

some next year.

LEXINGTON, Va., Gct. 10.-The velcome generally accorded a winning eam was given to the members of V M. I., "Flying Squadron" on their return from Atlanta early Monday while chief of the Swedish legation in morning. The feeling is universal Mexico City, and during my confinethat the cadets played the game of their lives in a battle that was literully full of spectacular runs, unexpecked maneuvers, and the break hat shortened the lives of football

snowing made by their team. As a matter of fact, they are authorities daffaires at Mexico City was not the for the statement that their charges result of complaints made by the gained more experience and absorbed Swedish residents of Mexico. Such more football knowledge in the sixty complaints, even if justified, do not entail the average player acquires in a state of the state of the same of the state of the same of season. The statistics of the game Swedes in Mexico made no complaints show that V. M. I., had a slight edge in rushing the ball, and that White made. The foreign minister has told was the gainer in the exchange of punts with Wycoff. V. M. I., made 7

"Nor did my recall result from any the part of the" first downs to 3 for Tech, and com- kind of pressure on the part of the after scooping up a fumble.

The splendid physicial condition of officially or by special order. he V. M. I., team was evidenced by the fact that few substitutions were of revenge on the part of then for-made—and these were not due to any eign minister, Mr. Wallenberg, befield. There are no injuries among diplomats several years ago resulted the men who took part in the game n his brother, G. O. Wallenber, then except the natural muscle soreness in- Swedish minister to Japan, being pubcident to what has been called one of licly reprimanded by his government. the hardest fought games ever played on Grant Field. Smiley Denton, who starred at tackle against an the Marines and Lynchburg, is still in the Marines and Lynchburg, is still in the hospital with an infected elbow. His pic Committee is experimenting with presence in the line was sorely missed

on October 20. With the exception of Denton, the have been successful, and there is coaches expect to put the full strength every likelihood that a camera will of the cade on the field against Roabe on hand at the finish line of all felt that the team as a whole needs of the judges. considerably more seasoning before same as that in use for some years in whotograph the finishes of the annual struggle with Virginia. Same as that in use for some years in Moreover. Roanoke's big Maroon team is by no means regarded as a set-up. A team that holds the strong N. C.. State aggregation to a lone touch.

A camera is set just over the finish down and romps over Lenoir by a line about three feet from the ground. hance whatsoever.

the fine showing made so far this snaps the runners just as they cross season the team is by no peans a finished machine. Hard work and The photograph also will be a property of the photograph also plenty of it will be necessary before the cadets can look forward with anything like pleasure to their heavy

TO OPEN BEDS

State Highway Commission will open smaller hand records the seconds and bids tomorrow for the construction of another the minutes. highways and bridges at an approximate cost of \$500.000. One of the projects is a 2.9 mile stretch of concrete roadway from Crane's Corner LANDS IN MEXIC to Falmouth in Stafford county, and another project for which bids will be opened relatives to approaches to Falmouth bridge .7 of a mile of concrete. Other projects listed are as fol-

Redford to a point three miles east. The right is reserved to limit the project to the two miles immediately of the Agrarian commissions of the east of Bedford.

Concrete roadway of 3.5 miles from Southampton county line to Homes. ville, in Sussex couny.

Swedish Diplomat **Accused of Spying Denies His Guilt**

(By The Associated Paess.)

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 11 .- Folke conholm, Swedish charge d'affairs in exico City in 1917, who is credited vith having acted in the interests of Germany in the passage of important notes in the early part of the war, has given out a statement in which he denies his guilt. He declares he not play the spy for Germany during the war, but that in delivering cablegrams in code to the German legation "Had Bluege been able to play the position all season the club would have been well fortified. However, Bluege was out of the game position."

Had Bluege been able to play the structions of his superior, K. A. Wellenberg, then Swedish minister of forbluege was out of the game possible.

Mr. Cronholm's statement says in

Upon my return home I learned of the false rumor that I, as Swedish charge d'affairs in México, was guilty of acting as a spy for Germany during the war, and that as a result I was recalled from my post.

"Referring to this latter allegation, which is ridiculous and false, I have already declared publicly that my alleged relations with the German government had nothing to do with my recall.
"As to the charge that in Mexico

acted as a German spy, I declare that Nationals will prove mighty trouble- the only cause for these numors and accusations is to be found in that I, as later did also my successor, in obedience to orders from my superior, K. A. Wallenberg, then Swedish min-ister for foreign affairs, delivered a number of cablegrams received from him and written in a secret code of which I had no knowledge. Respon-sibility in this case, which led to such disastrous consequences for Sweden, rests upon Mr. Wallenberg and not

upon me, his agent.
"My purpose today, on my return home, is to free myself of these suspicions. I stand accused of having ment in Mexico I had no chance to rehabilitate myself.

"Such were my relations to the German legation in Mexico during the war. My notes in the archives of the Coaches Blandy Clarkson and Bill Raftery are well satisfied with the showing made by their team. As a matter of fact them are well as Swedish legation in Mexico City record the receipt of these cablegrams from Mr. Wallenberg.

pleted several forward passes for long American government owing to any gains. Tech, on the other hand, was relations with the German governsuccessful in intercepting several ment. I never have had relations cadet passes, the outstanding feature with any government other than the here being Wycoff's 85-yard run for Swedish government. Nor did I transa touchdown. This setback was can- mit to President Carranza any notes celled by Faulkner's 84-yard sprint other than those I handed him in the the name of my own government

"My recall from Mexico was an ac Wallenberg, beweakening in either the line or back- cause a report made by me and other

AUTOMATIC CAMERA TO SNAP OLYMPIC WINNERS

a mechanical photographic device to Saturday, but it is probable that he record the finishes of the running will be able to start against Virginia events during the 1924 Olympic Games. Thus far the experiments noke College here Saturday. It is races to confirm or infirm the ruling

The arrangement is practically the A camera is set just over the finish

score of 67 to 0 is capable of giving and a string is stretched out across the cadets a very busy afternoon, and the track about the same height, and the coaches are inclined to take no three feet from the actual finish. The string, upon being broken by the Practice this week will continue to chest of the arriving winner, autoesdecidedly strenuous, as in spite of matically releases the kodak. which

posite the finish line inside the track in direct line with the camera. TO OPEN BEDS
TODAY FOR ROADS
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Through an electrical arrangement it will be released by the firing of the starting pistol and stopped by the breaking of the string at the finish line. The second hand, making a complete revolution splits the seconds in twenty fractions white RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 10-The onds in twenty fractions, while a

LANDS IN MEXICO

(By Chirage Tribune Service)
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 10—The confiscation of private lands in Mexico
has ceased. The usual reports of twelve to fifty confiscations of valu-Bituminous macadam highway from able parts of large ranches are replaced with reports of the inactivity various states. These expropriations have stopped even in Yucatan and Veva Cruz, the most radical of the Mexican states.

Concrete roadway of 2 miles from has not approved the large number Lawrenceville towards Edgerton, in of confiscations already made, as it The National Agararian Commission Three reinforced concrete clear beaus span erroges over Broad creek. Lynhaven river and Thalia Arm, in Norfolk and Princess Anne counties.

Bituminous macadam readway of 2 miles from Moorfold to Hamilia is shampooed hair stay combed all day miles from Moorfield to Hamlin in the owners who have been paying the in any style you like.

Russell county.

RANDOLPH-MACON Carolina Star MEETS CATHOLIC Hurt Sa SCHOOL OCT. 13TH

team was greatly handicapped in The accident of the sterling for-the game against Trinity due to in ward means that the Tech coaching juries received in the Maryland game staff must turn its attention to fill-

fore the contest. son before going into practice this likely successors to Eller, with the afternoon. With the return of the re-probability that Phil Hendricks may gulars to the line-up the team will be used if he is not vitually needed be greatly strengthened. Blackwell, in one of the guard positions. Henhowever, is out for the season due dricks played tackle in the opening to a fractured bone in the face and game against Roanoke, but Eller Cardwell is also hors de combat as showed so much ability during the he received a broken shoulder in the last week that he was virtually con-Trinity game and will be unable to ceded the job at right tackle. participate in any more games this fall. Of course the team is handicapped with these men out but it is hoped that some good substitutes, will be found on the line when Randolph.

Macon faces Catholic University. There is keen competition for center with Richardson showing up well. He is a very accurate passer and has He is a very accurate passer and has 13th. had experience on the scrubs for two

the injured list. Crouse, however, will nursing a bad shoulder and will pro-bably be unable to start Saturday. players, and, as a special tribute to Altho held back by injuries the team is rounding into good shape and hopes to show their opponents halves.

Hurt Saturday

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 10 .- North ASHLAND, Va., Oct. 10—In spite of two reverses in the games with University of Maryland and Trinity the football squad of Randolph. Macon is not in the least discouraged. The fact that Maryland was able to beat Pennsylvania indicates that she has an unusually strong aggregation and will probably show up among the best elevens in the country. The team was greatly handicapped in The accident of the sterling for-

and the necessity of the long trip be- ing the huge gap in the rush line fore the contest.

The football squad went thru a strenous mental drill with Coach Neland Jimeson are mentioned as the strenous mental drill with coach Neland Jimeson are mentioned as the strenous mentioned mentioned as the strenous mentioned mentioned as the strenous mentioned mentioned mentioned as the strenous mentioned m

Harry Hartsell's team made a fine Marks and Crouse, two of the re-showing. Followers of the Techmen gulars of the backfield are also on feel very much encouraged over the the injured list. Crouse, however, will splendid defense exhibited by their probably play Saturday if his arm is favorites against a football machine tion on Cochlin had to be recalled. in good enough shape. Marks is destined to rank this season with the

and North Carolina games which lie just ahead. No one in this immediate he strength of the Gamecock machine which comes to Riddick Field next, Saturday. In spite of the 7 to 3 reverse received the past week end from Presbyterlan College, South Carolina is considered dangerous. State wants to win this game and it would like to get the long end of the score without opening wide its full bag of tricks. With the Fair Week game with Carolina scheduled for the following Thursday, Coach Hartsell will endeavor to get by just as easy as possible. Both games should rank with the best of the season. The Tech coaches plan to point the squad especially for each game. South Carolina comes first on the schedule and for this reason the Pack will settle first with the Gamecock before making any extensve preparations for the Tar Heels.

COCHLIN'S DRAFT

At the annual draft meeting of the National and American League moguls held resterday in New York it was discovered that Dave L. Cochlin, who had been awarded to the Chicago National League club, was not the property of the Danville club, but belonged to Birmingham, and under the draft rules no major league club can In holding Penn State to 16 points draft more than one player from a Class A club. Mr. O'Connor announc-

> INDIAN SUMMER WEATHER NEW YORK, Oct. 10 - World's series fans awoke today to find Indian

> ed that as the St. Louis Nationals al-

ready had taken Kane, a shortstop,

from the Birmingham club, the op-

summer weather in prospect for the some interesting times now that the most difficult part of the schedule is over.

With Penn State out of the way, afternoon. Indications were that it most difficult part of the schedule is the Pack turns next to a period of would be warm at game time with preparation for the South Carolina little wind.

TRINITY WORKING section is inclined to underestimate HARD FOR GAME TRINITY COLLEGE, Durham, N. C., Oct. 10.— Not only is the Trinity football squad hard at work preparing for the desperate tussle with Carolina on Friday of this week, but the Athletic authorities are hard at work increasing the seating capacity of Hanes Field in anticipation of the greatest crowd that ever witnessed an athletic contest on the local field.
All the construction forces that can possibly be procured are hammering away on the building of temporary bleachers which will completely surround the loca Igridiron. Seating space for 3,000 extra people will be added to the grandstand and bleachers already constructed, the latter of which will now accommodate about 3,000 persons. When the game starts Friday, seats for 6,000 will be ready. Prospects are that every one of the seats will be taken

by fans. DECLARED VOID In the meantime the Blue Devil squad is running through its daily grind of signal practice and scrimmaging. Every member of the aggregation is in fine shape and all hands will be ready for Friday's fray. TRINITY COLLEGE, Durham, N.

C., Oct. 10.— Announcement of the marriage October 7 of Henry Belk, 23, and Miss Lucile Bullard, '16, will be received with a great degree of interest among Trinity Alumni everywhere. For the past three years, Mr. Belk has been Director of Publicity for the college and in that capacity has served Trinity in a most capable manner. Miss Bullard, since graduation, has been secretary to the President of the College, Dr. W. P. Few, and the college feels deeply the loss of her loyal services.

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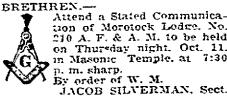
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A. C. MALLORY KILLED

(By The Associated Press)
RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 10—Abel.
ton C. Mallory, aged 21, was instantly
killed yesterday when a truck he was driving for the state highway department overturned near Powhatan courthouse Another man named Thweat, was badly injured. Mallory's home was at Ashland.

MASONIC NOTICE.



FLAMES SCORCH SUMMER RESORT

View of damage caused by fire which wiped out a city block at Asbury Park, N. J., famed as a summer

resort Many hotels burned. Asbury Park is known throughout the country as the birthplace of the "baby

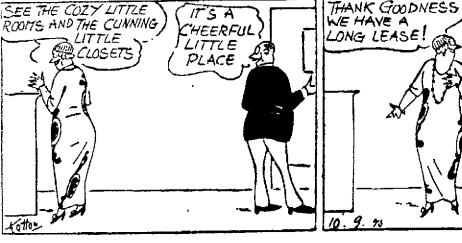
parade." The fire caused damage estimated at half a million dollars. Its origin is unknown.

on Thursday night. Oct. 11. in Masonic Temple. at 7:30 JACOB SILVERMAN, Sect.

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house on High St. Phone 364. John 10-4 B tf B. Anderson.

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SECRETARY DENBY WILL

UNDERGO AN OPERATION (By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Secretary of
the navy, Edwin Denby will undergo an operation on his right leg tomor-

row morning, he announced tonight after his arriving here from Lake-hurst, N. J., where he officated at the rechristening of the ZR-1 which was made in the U.S. S. Shenandoah. Several days ago, "while playing baseball with some children" as the secretary put it, he severed the achilles tendon on his right leg.

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AN IMPRESSIVE SERVICE FOR THE **DEAD IN QUAKE**

By RODERICK MATHESON TOKIO, Oct 10-An impressive memorial service for the foreign dead in the earthquake was held Tues-day at Zozoji Temple, the largest left in Tokio. The massive unpainted pillars and beams were draped with foreign flags, beneath which a large solemn Japanese congregation had gathered, many weeping. The for-eigners' reserved section was filled, including the French, Italian, and German embassadors and several ministers. Through a misunderstanding the American and British envoys did notreceive formal invitations.

A navy band dirged, Japanese flutes wailed and the massed priest in-toned before the flower surrounded golden altar of Buddha.

The foreigners, one by one, advanced, howed and dropped three pinches of incense on the altar. The head abbott beseeched the Almighty, who knows no difference between creeds, to be merciful to the souls of the foreigners who died a common death with the Japanese. Throughout, the temple rocked with

concussions of gun cotton being fired at the nearby rums. It was the first such service ever to be held in Japan.



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GREAT BRITAIN

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

LONDON, Oct. 10—An unprecedented wave of prosperity for Great Brit-

ian as a result of the American tariff

policy is predicted by Viscount Lever-hulme, head of the vast Lever Scap

PROSPERITY FOR

Commerce at Stoke on Trent yesterday. The policy of the United States in excluding people from other countries, coupled with the high protective tariffs would cause English industry

tobo om as it never had before, he declared. The whole world would turn to the Ataffordshire potteries for China goods, to Lancashire for textiles, to Yorkshire for woolens, to Birmingham and other districts for iven and other machinery. America iron and other machinery. America had five times the gold it had ten years ago, he said, but that did not help them and would not give them the trade of the world.

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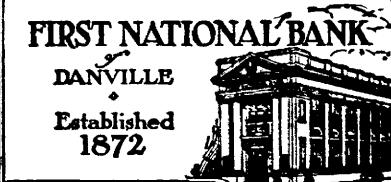
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Ticker Talk

(Thomson and McKinnoa)

Southern Railway directors meet

Bank of England rate unchanged

Civilian employees of government totalled 548,531 June 30 last against

peak of 917,760 when armistice was

Ford Motor advances another \$2,-

missioners orders ten per cent. re-

duction in rates on grain for export

Conductors and brakemen's broth-

British imports in September 83 .-

OFFICERS GUARD

AGAINST ACTION

(By The Associated Press.)

PITTSBURGH. Oct. 10-Robert H Braun, chief of Allegheny county detectives and a squad of operatives, were tonight patrolling Stowe town.

ship prepared to meet any emergency that might arise in consequence of the action of a self-appointed "vigilance committee" in ordering negroes from the district. Chief Braun was

under instructions to see that no un-

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265,000 pounds, exports

and re-exports 8,110,000.

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it 4 per cent.



MORNING STOCK LETTER (Courtesy Thomson and McKinnon.) NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The average of every important group of stocks showed a loss again yesterday. Every day a new weak spot is uncovered. A of the nation, are watching this stock troit has picked up a most promising market and some of them are probably market and some of the probably market and some of the probably market and some of the probably market and the probably market million men who handle the business market and some of them are probably wondering if something really in which Whitehill held the Yankees serious is back into the store, office by Bob Meusel. He was relieved at confidence be restored? I think so and it could be done very easily proriding Washington will do its part. Instead of giving wide publicity of railroad traffic and other things that the public know the thing to do is to break at the last possible moment. Send out word that there will be no cut in freight rates: that railroads time the Babe, thinking the pitch will not again be threatened with was a fast ball that would be inside, bankruptcy; that there will be no meddling with the existing transportation law until after a fair trial. tation law until after a fair trial; that there will be no increase in taxation to meet a bonus law. Give assurance to capital and it will again come out of hiding and save the day.

MORNING GRAIN LETTER

(Courtesy Thomson and McKinnon.) CHICAGO. Oct. 11.—Knowing that there is an exportable surplus for wheat, for which there is no demand. the political maneuvering for a loan to importing countries, seems the only feasible theory touched upon so far. Cooperative marketing cannot be effective until the visible supply of 65.-000,000 is lightened. Further evidence of a credit to Europe will strengthen prices.

OWENS SAYS KID LEFTIE OF TIGERS IS A COMING STAR

DETROIT, Oct. 10. — Umpire 'Brick' Owens of the American League believes that in Whitehill, Dethis stage for a pinch hitter.
"Whitehill showed me the best curve ball that I have seen in years.'

remarked Owens after the game. "It was fast and took a sharp looked it over, only to have the ball break squarely through the heart of the plate for a perfect strike.

"Any left-hander with a curve ball like the one Whitehill showed me won't have any trouble delivering in the American League, unless the game he worked that day was a mere

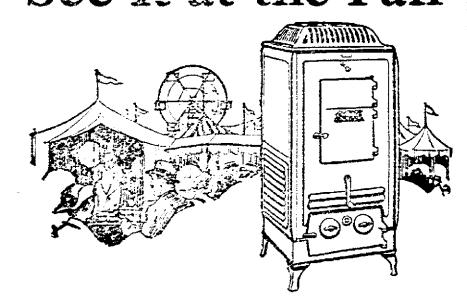
performance with a 3 to 0 shutout over Cleveland in the all-important game of the crucial series for second place. He allowed only two hits, all of which makes the opinion of Umpire Owens more convincing.

Later Whitehill went against



Miss Alice Smith of Baker. Ment., was crowned beauty of the state by Governor Joseph M. Dixon, at a brilliant coronation ball given at Helena. Forty fair daughters from as many counties chose Alice from among their number as most worthy of the high honor.

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AIR SERVICE OF U. S. CAN SEND DOWN ANY SHIP

(By Chicago Tribune Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .-- The

Army Air Service does not contend that battleships or any other comnonent of the naval establishment is obsolete, but it does contend that under proper conditions the air service can put out of commission or sink any naval craft that floats. This is the statement of Major General Ma-son M. Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service in a general review of recent bombing tests off Cape Hat-teras when the old battleships Virginia and New Jersey were sunk by ,000 pound bombs dropped by army

"Only a few days before the actu-al tests the War Department direct-ed that the first hombing should be done at a height of not less than 10,the statement continues. "We did it; but there is no other service organization in the world that could have done the same thing. "The first attack was made at a height of over 10,000 feet. It takes ime to get up to this elevation. The planes with their loaded bombs left Langley Field early in the morning, each carrying four 600 pound bombs They flew about 170 miles, passed brough three rain storms, came out over New Jersey, released their projectiles, and of the twenty which were launched not less than four from this great height made direct hits upon the vessels deck. That was

exceedingly good practice.

"The next attack was made upon the same vessel, using 2,000 pound hombs. Here we had trouble. These combs stuck in the bomb racks which held them in place under the planes. causing a slight delay, which of course, militated against the accuracy of hombing. These bombs all fell in about the same place, but all just a litle too far away from the vessel o do great damage.

"The two attacks upon the New Jersey were followed by an attack with 1.100 pound bombs upon the Virginia. One of these struck squarey on her deck and the picture shows learly the destruction wrought. Her three funnels and her two masts were swept away and much other damage was done. It is scarcely conceivable that any personnel on the deck would have been left alive. Almost immediately after this hit a bomb fell close alongside and inflicted a fatal blow. Just six minutes and Whitehill followed his New York thirty-five seconds after that particular bomb left the aeroplane the Virginia disappeared beneath the (Courtesy Thomson and McKinnon.) waves.

"It is earnestly hoped that the work we can do will be thoroughly under-stood, that Congress will provide an adequate number of men and sufficient material to enable us to develop further and to accomplish more. We must have an air service highly trained and absolutely efficient. Without it we are inviting a national disast-

"The air service does not for a moment assume to say that battleships or any other component of the naval restablishment is obsolete. We merely way extensions, making total loaned rest on the conclusions of the joint at 4 per cent. \$5,000,000.

board, that under proper conditions we can put out of commission or sink any naval craft that floats."

Canadian Board of Bailway Commission of the point at 4 per cent. \$5,000,000.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11.—General buying entered the cotton market today and in the first half hour of the session it lifted prices 32 to 34 points to 27.80 for December. Cables were better than due, the scattered showers over Texas were regarded unfavorable another uneasiness was felt concerning the storm area over the exwest Texas.

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October	27.75
- December	27.65
January	
March	
May	

(By The Associated Press.) YORK, Oct. 11.-The cotton market showed renewed firmness during today's early trading, owing to relatively firm cables, apprehensions of unsettled weather in the southwest over tomorrow's adjournment and bullish spot advices. The opening was 20 to 30 points higher on all months except September which was unchanged. December advanced to 28.24 and January to 27.70 or about 30 to 34 points above yesterday's closing.

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	October 28.50
	December 28.10
	January
	March 27.61
	May 27.67

CLOSING DAY AT LEXINGTON RACES

The Associated Press.) LEXINGTON, KY., Oct. 10-The feature of the closing day's program of the Kentucky trotting horse breed-ers' association's fifty-first annual meeting was expected to be the Lexington stake for two year old trotters. but it developed that it was the 2:09 pace, which required four heats for a decision and was a keen race, going

Rose Scott, trotting against time, lowered her record to 2:00 3-4 and Anna Bradford's Girl, pacing against time, lowered her record to 2:01. The weather was fine and the track fast.

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seriousness of his responsibility and hoped that success would crown his efforts to promote the welfare of the provincial authorities in harmonizing the discordant clements among the President Tsao stressed the necessity of reducing military and administrative expenses the suppression of istrative expenses, the suppression of banitry and the safeguarding of life

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Qualifying Golf Rounds Today

(By The Associated Press.)

MEMPHIS Oct. 11.—The second qualifying round of 18 holes over the Colonial Country Club course will be played today in the Western Open Golf championship. Indications were that the highest qualifying score try, outside of Dempsey, to have esprobably would be around 155 or 160. Wee Bobby" Cruikshank of Westfield, N. J., was out in front at the bemore than a dozen times during their ginning of today's play, having turnten round match. ed in a 69 for the first 18.

Harry Hampton, of Detroit, the Canadian champion, who proved the sensation in the practice play yesterday turned in a card of 76. Wilfed Reid, of Detroit, went around in par 71 while Leo Diegel was one over. Walter Hagen, Joe Kirkwood, John Black, R. G. MacDonald, Mike Brady

present titleholder, Jock Hutchinson and Wm. Mehlhorn finished the first round above par.

Sixty-four will qualify for the 36-hole championship round.

WHOPPERS. (Portland, Ore., Journal.) A New.York farmer told this story

to a reporter: The farmer came in from the field with a load of oats and left it stand-ing near his barn. A few moments later a whirlwind formed, struck the load of oats and carried it into the barn without damaging anything.

This yarn deserves a place besides other immortal whoppers. Whasn't it Bill Nye who contributed one when he related that while riding home on his orphan mule Boomerang, bearing i jug of pre-Volstead vintage, there came up a wind so strong that it blew the jug inside out, and then, sudden-National Supply Company six ly reversing itself, blew the jug right months ended June 30 net after in- again, without wasting any of its con-

terest depreciation and federal tax tents? Two other classics of the kind may be recalled. A Nebraskan was telling a Canadian how cold it gfot in Ne-Continental Can eight months endbraska and what a lasting impression ed August 31 net after deductions the severe weather made. One extremely warm summer day a barn in which popcorn was stored took fire. Total value of building construc-tion in 12 cities in September was The corn began to pop and soon fell in such showers that it resembled a snow storm. A mule, imagining he \$198,942,935 against \$224,624,218 in August and \$181,369.342 in September, 1922. was in a Nebraska blizzard, lay down

and froze to death.

The Canadian, not to be outdone, said the cold in Alberta was keener than that in Nebraska. "It gets so cold up there sometimes in winter," he narrated. "that the noise of a train's whistle, as it shoots across the prairies, often freezes before the eco fades away, and if you happen to pass that spot again on the first spring day when things begin to thaw out, you'll again hear the noise of the phisting as it is freed from its frozen whistle as it is freed from its frozen state, and if you didn't know otherwise you'd surely think another train

was passing."

If all the bearers of malicious tales could be transformed into spinners of these this. such harmless yarns as these, this old world would quickly become an abode of laughter instead of a vale of

NEW YORK STOCKS.
(By The Associated Press.)

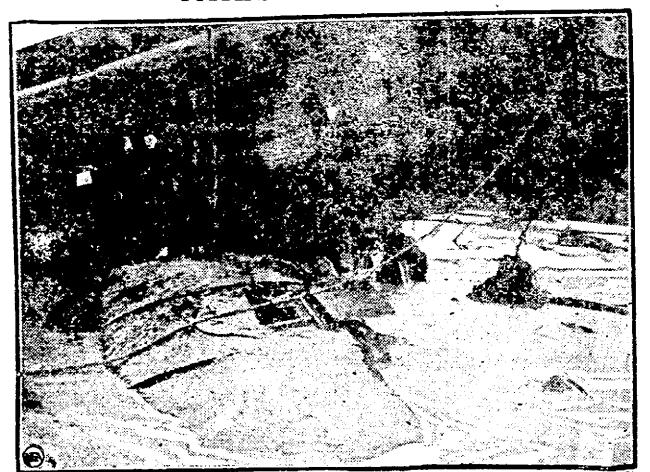
under instructions to see that no unlawful methods were used to intimidate negroes and at the same time was checking up on a number of negroes the "vigilance committee" reported as undesirable citizens.

R. L. Vann. a negro attorney, to day protested to Chief Braun against the action of the "vigilance committee" and was given assurance that all law abiding negroes of the district would be protected.

No figures were available as to the NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Stock prices fluctuated within narrow and irregular limits at the opening of today's stock market. Selling pressure was again in evdence in a number of the steel, oil and railroad shares. Sears-Roebuck advanced 11/2 points and Southern Railway moved up 34 in anticipation of favorable developments police, reported that practically all at today's dividend meeting.

FATE'S SEPULCHER

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Quicksand and bottom silt closed over the wrecks of cars which plunged off the weakened Coal Creek bridge near Casper, Wyo., recently, hurling some 25 to 40 passengers to their deaths in the turbulent waters below. Officials were impeded in their efforts to extricate bodies of victims from the tangled mass of steel and mud, due to submergence of the coaches, compelling them to burn passages through the roof tops with



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Smith has the unique distinction of being the one glove artist in the councaped a knockout at the hands of Luis Angel Firpo, although he was floored

Firpo has announced his intention of being at the ringside tonight.

MORNING COTTON LETTER

Courtesy Thomson and McKinnon.) NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Market adanced vesterday on reports of trade ouying, rains in Texas and Oklahoma and that the Amoskeag Company was buyer in Texas. Some operators bought cotton on reports of a gold loan to Germany but cables this morning say that French reject Berlin's offer to negotiate. Think 28 cents for the moment discounts a great many bullish features. Would sell on trong periods.

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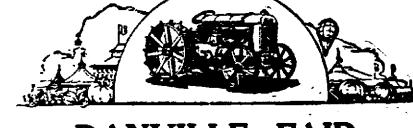
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